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2000 HOMECOMING COURT-Hinds coeds selected for the 2000 Homecoming Court are sophomore maids from front left: Anedra Smith, Clinton; Gretta Williams, Florence; Keeoka Moore, Clinton; Martha Ann Daniel, Florence; Shevon Sutton, Jackson; and not pictured is Liz Clark of Vicksburg. Freshmen maids from left are: Sundeia Allen, Sallis; Marcita Draper, Jackson; Lashundra Speech, Jackson; Danielle Mathews, Clinton; Brandi Corbin, Vicksburg; and Linnie Dowden, Brandon. During halftime ceremonies on October 19 one of the sophomore maids will be crowned Homecoming Queen.

Kynerd bikes across America

By Ben Stubbs

When most college students get out of school for the summer, doing as little as possible is all that matters. However, one such student in the Hinds Community College Honors' Program possesses the reverse attitude towards this point-of-view. During the summer of 2000, he donated over two-thirds of his summer to benefit people that he in fact did not even know.

This student - Clay Kynerd - is a resident of Clinton, Mississippi and a member of the Honors' Program at Hinds Community College. At the end of the 2000 spring semester, a friend of Clay's family informed him of an annual event that occurs during the summer. The event, known as the American Lung Association's Big Ride Across America, is a bike ride that stands to prevent lung disease as well as promote lung health. Because of personal motivations, Clay decided to participate in the event.

The "Big Ride" was set up to raise awareness and funds for the American Lung Association. It is a 3,254 mile trip that stretches from Seattle, Washington, to Washington, D.C. To complete the event, each rider must set aside

almost seven weeks of their long-awaited summer.

In order to be eligible to ride in the event, each rider is required to raise at least \$7,000 in pledges. Clay surpassed this requirement and gathered over \$10,000 towards the event. The largest individual sum that he received of \$3500 came from an organization known as Frontline, which strives to keep children away from tobacco.

On June 19, 2000, Clay and over two hundred other riders set out from Seattle, Washington, on the extensive journey which was set ahead of them. On the trip, they averaged approximately 81 miles per day with a high of 113 miles and a low of 36 miles. During the progression of the trip, they crossed through twelve states as well as Washington, D.C. where they completed the ride on August 5, 2000.

Besides getting in better shape, Clay gained many

benefits from his involvement in the ride. Besides the satisfaction of helping others, Clay also gained the opportunity to travel to schools as an affiliate of Frontline to speak to children about the disadvantages of tobacco.

To those who did not know that the summer holds more for people than a nice sun tan, Clay Kynerd's journey across the United States proved to be not only an enjoyable time to his physical self but also a rewarding experience for his



character. With the Big Ride of 2000 gone, the future holds yet more summers full of bike rides and rewarding and helpful opportunities waiting to be taken advantage of by willing individuals.

Beauty Pageant set for Nov. 15

The Eagle yearbook Beauty Pageant will be held Wednesday, November 15, at 7:30 PM in Bee Hall on the Raymond Campus.

The pageant is sponsored by the yearbook with the purpose of selecting the "Most Beautiful" girl at Hinds and the top four beauties. Those selected will be featured in the 2001 edition of the Eagle yearbook. Melanie Christopher will be mistress of ceremonies and Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse will present flowers to the winners.

According to Mrs. Anna Bee, pageant director, Hinds has always been noted for its beautiful girls and this year

there are some very beautiful girls participating. She also noted that the Hinds Beauty Pageant is known for its integrity, honesty, and beauty. Outside judges will be judging on beauty and stage presence. Their identity will remain anonymous until the night of the pageant.

Bob Hodges, assistant public relations director, is the assistant director for the pageant and is also responsible for staging with the help of the Circle K Club.

Jack Hite, director of student activities, will be in charge of sound for the pageant.

Applications are available from Mrs. Bee or in the Public Relations Office.

Lendon Players Plaza Suite

by Kaylin Waggner

The Lendon Players started the year off in New York in the Plaza Suite Hotel, suite 719. This was the setting of their fall play, Plaza Suite. The Plaza Suite is a three-act play by Neil Simon. The acts have nothing at all in common except that they all take place in suite 719. In the first act, a married couple deals with growing older and unfaithfulness within their marriage. Act two; a Hollywood producer tries his hardest to seduce his long since ex-girlfriend who has moved on with her life. The third and final act takes a glimpse into the life of a young woman with cold feet. She is to be married, but at the last minute, has locked herself in the bedroom.

Cast:
Brianne Wheeler as Karen Nash and Norma Hubley
Joshua Karr as Sam Nash
Amanda Gorman as Jean McCormack and Mimsey
Adam Beebe as Jesse Kiplinger and Borden
Amber Cliett as Muriel Tate
Donald Hendon as Roy Hubley
Allen Gaston as the Bellhop and Waiter
Director - Alison Stafford
Stage Managers - Donald Hendon, Brianne Wheeler, Adam Beebe
Technical Director - David Hawkins

The Lendon Players performed Plaza Suite October 5, 6, and 7. The doors opened at 7:00 p.m. and show time was at 7:30.

Traffic appeals

If you have a campus traffic ticket that you feel has been given to you unjustly, or if you have legitimate reason to appeal your campus ticket, the Traffic Appeals Committee is at your service. Appeal submission forms are available on request from the Campus Police Department, which is located in the Student Union Building. The appeal must be filed within three days of receiving the citation. When the appeal is heard, the person filing the appeal will appear before the Hinds Community College Associated Student Government Student Senate Traffic Appeals Committee. The court is in session on Tuesdays at 2:30. The committee will see that justice is done in every situation. Thank you.

Traffic Appeals Committee



Editorial

Amy Coleman, Editor

Your Presidential Candidates

As Election Day, November 6, grows nearer, the presidential race is beginning to tighten. Gore has detached himself from Clinton, and Bush is convincing the country he has not been dragged in on his father's coattail. My question for you:

Do you know the candidates?

The answers I got from Hinds students were alarming. "Yeah, that Texas guy." "George Bush Jr. and somebody." "The Vice-President."

While all these answers are correct, they are very uninformed. Do you know what the candidates stand for? Do you know their qualifications? Do you know their backgrounds?

Voting by your party affiliation – voting strictly for Republican or strictly Democratic – does not always insure that you will agree with the person that is elected into office. For this reason I have decided to provide information for the top two candidates for the United States Presidency.

Vice-President Al Gore

Al Gore graduated from Harvard University in 1969 and went on to serve as an Army reporter in Vietnam. He attended divinity and law school at Vanderbilt University and was an investigative reporter for the Nashville Tennessean. In 1976 he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from Tennessee, where he served four terms until he was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1984. President Clinton chose Gore as his running mate in 1992 and 1996, and he has been vice president since 1993.

Governor George W. Bush

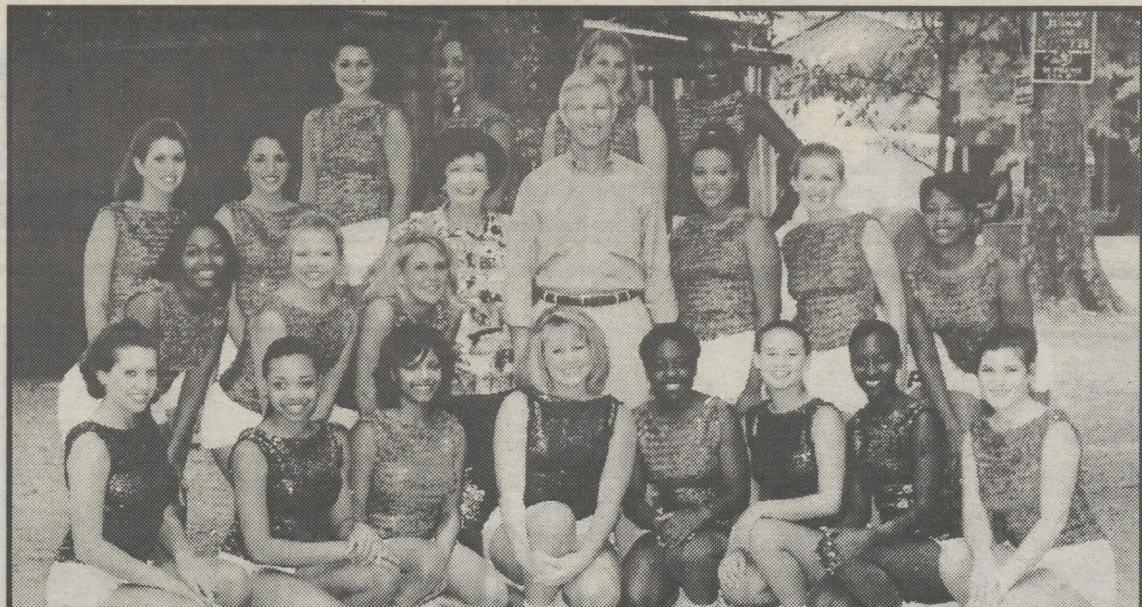
George W. Bush graduated from Yale University and from Harvard Business School. He served in the Texas Air National Guard and worked as a businessman in the oil and energy industries. In 1989 he helped buy the Texas Rangers baseball team and served as managing general partner until 1994 when he was elected governor of Texas. Bush won re-election handily in 1998.

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NESHOBA COUNTY FAIR - Some of the 2000-2001 Hi-Steppers pose for a picture with Mrs. Bee and Governor Musgrove at the Neshoba County Fair.

Hi-Steppers prepare for football season

By Marla Brooks

The 2000-2001 Hi-Steppers would like to welcome everyone to Hinds! There are ten returning Hi-Steppers this year. The sophomore Hi-Steppers are Tiffany Benningfield, president; Danielle Harrelson, vice-president; Melanie Haley, secretary; Candi Clampit, treasurer; Keeoka Moore, historian; Holly Claire Howard, ASG representative; Marla Brooks, reporter; April Angrum, Christina Murphy, and Stephanie Forman; social chairmen. Freshmen Hi-Steppers are Lynn Ashley, Khylah Beamon, Porsha Clark,

Lolita Crawley, Jennifer Denson, Shamira Ervin, Lashandra George, Lindsay Langston, Casey Lofton, Kristin Lunn, Paula Maddox, Lisa McGee, Laquita McMillian, Camille Moenhaus, Jennifer Patterson, Alaina Porter, McLain Powers, Abby Smith, DeAnna Thomas, Carlotta Vaughn, and Marti Weeks.

Football season has just kicked off but work for the Hi-Steppers began months ago. The sophomores began in May with a week long camp here at Hinds. The private camp was held by the American All-Star Dance Association. Tiffany Benningfield, Danielle Harrelson, Keeoka Moore, and

Marla Brooks were selected as American All-Star dancers and will travel to London, England in November where they will perform with the American All-Star Dance/ Drill Team. The freshmen Hi-Steppers began practicing with the sophomores twice a week in mid June. They also attended a week long dance camp at Hinds. All of the hard work of the Hi-Steppers paid off with invitations to perform at the Miss Mississippi Pageant Parade in Vicksburg and to perform at the Neshoba County Fair. Now the Hi-Steppers are looking forward to an exciting football season and would like to wish the Hinds Eagles the best of luck!!



PTK AT HINDS - The Alpha Lota Kappa chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at the HCC Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center recently held its fall induction ceremonies. Nine students were initiated. New members include (pictured first row from left) Alicia Pelot of Richland, Lee Ross of Brandon, Marie Evans of Vicksburg, and Kevin Aeschliman of Brandon. (Second row from left) Lynn Thornton of Ricjald, Darehell Mitchell of Jackson, and Miranda Morton of Mound Bayou. (Third row from left) Tammie Lewis and Natasha Wells, both of Jackson. Phi Theta Kappa is the international scholastic honor society for community and junior colleges.



SHOW ME THE MONEY - Desmond Stubblefield receives his free gifts from Tracy Irby, Director of Bands, as the first lucky winner in the Hinds Community College Band Halftime giveaway. Sponsors for the Hinds Vs. Holmes game on September 7, were: Mazzio's Pizza of Byram, who donated dinner for four and Be-Bop records of Jackson, who donated a \$50 gift certificate.

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Presidential Speaking

by Dr. Clyde Muse



We would like to welcome our returning students, entering freshmen, and other first-time students to the 2000 fall semester of the Hinds Community College District. We trust you will experience a unique and most pleasant educational experience at Hinds. We feel you will find our faculty and staff most deserving of its reputation for being dedicated, efficient, eager to serve, and concerned with the needs of our students while providing quality educational experiences for each student.

Mississippi pioneered the community college movement nationwide. The community college is a uniquely American institution. It is the institution that sits in a position of transition. More than any other institution, it has a built-in natural relationship with working America. We certainly appreciate the confidence our students have placed in us by enrolling in our college. Many Mississippians are discovering the fact that they can cut the cost of higher education dramatically by starting at a community college. Your community college bridges the gap between dreams and reality for thousands of Mississippians who want and need education beyond high school if they are

to enter America's economic mainstream. Our community college has been, and will continue to be, responsible for replacing despair with hope in the lives of thousands of people.

The Hinds Community College District consists of four campuses (Raymond, Utica, Jackson, and Rankin) and one branch located at Vicksburg. We are extremely proud of our student body of approximately 15,000 and the contributions made by our students on our campuses, on the campuses of other institutions, and in the world of work.

I am pleased to report that final plans and specifications for Cain Hall have been approved by the Board of Trustees and submitted to the State Building Commission. Final estimates place an estimated construction cost of \$13,678,000. When we include the architects/engineering fees and contingency, the total estimated cost has now increased to \$14,778,000. This is approximately \$1 million more than we had originally budgeted. However, the Board of Trustees has encouraged the continuing efforts on behalf of the Campaign for Hinds for construction funds through the private sector and Federal

sources. They have also established a contingency cost plan for using some encumbered fund balances if needed in order to let this contract. Bids will be received during the month of October and contracts let as soon as possible. We are looking at approximately 18 months building time, and we hope to occupy the building before the end of 2002.

I request that you continue to assist us in any way you can to identify individuals or businesses that might be interested in making a contribution to the Campaign for Hinds. In addition, we ask that you continue your commitment.

With the assistance of the Boards of Supervisors and state of Mississippi, many renovations and repairs have been made throughout the district. I would like to express appreciation to all who have had a part in the improvement of our physical facilities. Major new projects just completed are the Fine Arts Technology Building on the Utica Campus and the Hinds AHS Technology Building. Currently under renovation is the classroom facility on the Rankin Campus. The Rankin County Board of Supervisors

ASG FORUM

by Kirby Craft
Student Body President
Hinds Community College

It is truly an honor to serve Hinds Community College as Student Body President. I entered this year with great expectations, and so far we are succeeding. God has been good. I have an excellent group of officers and senators to work with.

Twenty-eight people, including officers, make up the ASG this semester representing twenty-three clubs, organizations, and commuter students. This is a 22 percent increase of students involved in ASG as compared to last fall.

ASG has been actively involved this semester sponsoring events such as the student sections at the home football games and the Club Fair. Many teachers and students commented on the enthusiasm of students at the home games. In addition, I heard many comments that the Club Fair was great. We had 19 clubs and organizations to setup a table—a 90 percent increase above last year.

Three organizations—the Band, Gospel Choir, and Clefs—performed at the Fair.

From all of us here in the Associated Student Government, we thank you for your help, support, and input. May God bless each

beginning the spring 2000 semester. There is a tremendous cost associated with making this new technology available, but it will give us the ability to serve and manage the college in new and exciting ways.

The potential for budget cuts in FY 2001 is real whether budget cuts actually occur and who will bear the majority of the cuts will be determined by a combination of factors: FY 2001 revenue growth, interpretation of legislation dealing with when cuts must be made, and decisions by the Governor about who, when, and how much cutting is appropriate.

In summary, we reaffirm our commitment to quality education for all high school graduates and adults. We propose to continue to work with our colleges and universities to facilitate the transfer of students and credits. We reaffirm our commitment to the "open door" of educational opportunity.

We certainly hope you will find the year just as exciting and rewarding as we feel it will be. Your learning resources are here—faculty, staff, facilities, and opportunities. They are yours for the asking.

ALUMNI SERVICE Award



JUDY COLBURN

Judy Colburn (1991) attended Hinds as a non-traditional student while working on her associate's degree in banking. She holds six diplomas from the American Institute of Banking and is a member of the 1996 School of Banking Class at the University of Mississippi. She is vice president at the Rankin County Division of Trustmark National Bank, where she has served in several capacities since 1984.

An active supporter of the HCC Rankin Campus and a past president of the Rankin County Alumni Chapter, Colburn is also a past president of the HCC Alumni Association.

Institutional Vice President Jackie Granberry states, "Judy is truly devoted to making Hinds a better place. She has been such an inspiration and leader within our Alumni

which she has served in the Rankin County Alumni Chapter and in the College Alumni Association. She has literally given hundreds of hours to the College and she has always done it with a smile, and always glad to give her time, effort, and energy to Hinds, so she certainly deserves this award."

In addition to her work with HCC, Colburn has been active in supporting education at all levels in Rankin County, and her recognitions include the 1994 R-PAL Award for support of the county's adult education program. Additionally, she has served as an advisory board member for the Mississippi Math and Science School at Mississippi University for Women and has been Adopt-a-School coordinator for Trustmark National Bank and seven Rankin County schools.

Association, and has invested much time and energy in both the Rankin County Chapter and the overall association." College President Dr. Clyde Muse says, "It has been an excellent experience to watch Judy in the many different capacities in

Colburn's community involvement includes membership on the boards of the Rankin County Chamber of Commerce, the American Heart Association, and the American Cancer Society;

and she is a volunteer with the Rankin County Human Resource Agency. She is a member of the Brandon Reservoir Junior Auxiliary, and Leadership Rankin's inaugural class of 1995-1996.

Colburn and her husband Dewayne reside in Pelahatchie and are the parents of three children, Tammy Mitchell, Jim Jones, and Jeff Jones (1986), and they have two grandchildren.

ALUMNUS *of the Year*

State Auditor Phil Bryant (1974) is a past president of the HCC Rankin County Alumni Chapter and past vice president of the HCC Alumni Association.

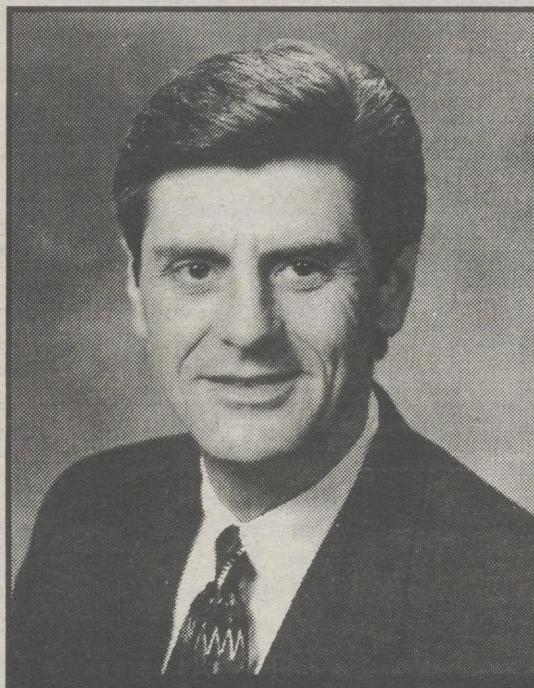
HCC President Dr. Clyde Muse, says, "Phil is one of Hinds' most distinguished alumni. He has always been very proud of his attendance at Hinds, and of course he found his wife here. So Hinds has always been very special to him and his family, and that perspective alone would make him a special alumnus. Then, in his role as state auditor, the fact that he is now our Alumnus of the Year brings a lot of credit to the College."

Jackie Granberry, vice president for Institutional Advancement, adds, "Phil has always remembered his roots at Hinds and has been active in our Alumni Association for many years. Just last summer he served on our strategic planning committee that put together a revitalizing three-year plan for the Association."

After receiving his degree from Hinds, the Moorhead native earned his bachelor's in criminal justice from the University of Southern Mississippi, and in 1988, received his master's in political

science from Mississippi College.

Appointed state auditor in 1996, Bryant already



PHIL BRYANT

had an extensive background in public service.

In 1992, he was elected from Rankin County District 59 to the Mississippi House of Representatives. There he served as vice chairman of the Insurance Committee and also served on numerous other committees.

Bryant prepared for an investigative career with specialized training from the Drug Enforcement Administration of the U. S. Dept. of Justice, the U. S. Fire Academy, Rutgers University, and the International Association of Arson Investigators. He served over four years with

the Hinds County Sheriff's Department, including two years as captain of the criminal investigative division. He then served for 16 years as a senior special agent for the INS investigations bureau. He is a member of the International Association of Arson Investigators and has served as president of the Mississippi Fire Investigators Association. In 1993, he received a legislative leadership award from the Mississippi Fire Fighters Association. In 1995, he was selected Business Champion by the Mississippi Business and Industry Leaders Association.

He is a founder of the Mississippi Conservative Coalition and is past president of the Mississippi Republican Elected Officials Association. Community involvement also includes service as an officer in the Reservoir YMCA, Lions Club, and the Jackson Jaycees; director of Leadership 2000; and member of the Agriculture Committee of the Rankin County Chamber of Commerce.

Bryant resides in Jackson with his wife, the former Deborah Hayes of Jackson, and their children Katie, 13, and Patrick, 11.

2000 SPORTS HALL OF FAME

Melvin Champagne
(FOOTBALL AND TRACK
1956-1958)

At Terrebonne High school in Houma, Louisiana, Melvin Champagne excelled in track, football, baseball, and basketball, lettering in football and track for three years. He



Champagne

was All-District and Best Defensive Cornerback in his senior year, and All-State in Track for three years. He set five records in track at the 1955 Southwestern Relays. His high jump broke a 19-year record and was held for 15 years.

He quarterbacked the 1956 Eagles, 8-2, and the 1957 Eagles to a Conference championship and national ranking with an undefeated 10-0 record. He was 1957 Conference Champion in the high jump and set out-of-state records in track competing against senior college teams.

While serving in the U. S. Army, Champagne won a high jump and long jump championship, and also played baseball.

Then, at Southwestern Louisiana University, he captained the track teams of 1958 and 1959. He won in broad and high jump competitions, led the 1959 team in scoring, and was voted outstanding field man.

While his children were young, Champagne was a volunteer coach for Little League basketball and football with Terrebonne Parish Recreation Department, where he was recognized for his coaching abilities.

Champagne, who has been employed in sales for Oil Field Services for 30 years, resides in Houma, Louisiana with his wife, the former Lynda Hogg. They have four sons, Kevin, Chris, Carlin, and Barry; and two grandchildren.

John Richard Gray, Sr.
(BASKETBALL/BASEBALL
1956-1958)

John Gray played four years of basketball at Pelahatchie

High School, where he was named Best Boy Athlete in his senior year, as well as Mr. Pelahatchie High.

At Hinds, he lettered both years in basketball and baseball. He was All State in basketball and batted 650 in baseball.

He also lettered two years as a guard with the Mississippi College Choctaws. With that team he was named Honorable Mention Little All American, and "one of the best small-college shooting guards in the South."

He earned a master's degree in education administration from MC while coaching football, basketball, baseball, and track in public and private schools. He served Okalona and Beaumont schools



Gray

before coaching Utica High School's track team to three state championships. After several years as principal-headmaster at McCluer High School in Jackson, he became headmaster at Brookhaven Academy in 1975, where he has also served as teacher and coach for the past 25 years.

During his career, Gray has coached for Mississippi High School and Mississippi Private School All-Star basketball teams, and has won five state track championships. He has received the Joe Shepherd Service Award, Coach of the Year for the Mississippi Private School Association and the Jackson Touchdown Club; and he has been inducted into the Mississippi College Sports Hall of Fame.

Professionally, Gray is recognized as having stabilized and improved every facet of the operation of Brookhaven Academy to the point where the school has gained a reputation as an exemplary educational institution.

He resides in Brookhaven with his wife, former Hi-Stepper Alice "Marie" Allen (HJC 1958). Their two sons, Ricky and Barry, are high school basketball coaches. The

Grays have three grandchildren.

Dean Liles
(BASKETBALL 1959-1961)

At Raymond High School Dean Liles lettered in football and basketball for six years. He was captain of the football



Liles

team for three years and was a leading scorer in basketball. He lettered in track two years and played a season of baseball. A standout in basketball, he made All District Tournament, All Capital Athletic Conference, and numerous All Tournament teams. His senior year team was District B-BB champion.

After graduating with honors, the Learned native joined the Eagle roundballers, lettering two years as a forward. Leading scorer on the 1960-1961 team, he set a single-game scoring record in 1961 with 51 points and was named All-State Honorable Mention.

Graduating from Hinds with honors, Liles concentrated on academics at Mississippi College, where he co-founded the Association of Business and Economic Students and graduated with Special Distinction.

He earned a graduate degree in economics at Louisiana State University while serving under a teaching fellowship in economics. His career has included serving as president of CLR/Fast Tax, as management consulting partner with Deloitte, Haskins & Sells and Deloitte & Touche Accounting Firm, and as a senior vice president for Neiman Marcus (and CEO) and Zale Corporation. He is president of Liles and Associates, Inc.; and Chairman of the Board for Tactica Technology Group.

Liles resides in Plano, Texas with his wife, former Hinds Cheerleader Becky Legg (HJC 1961). The Liles have two children, Brad and Lori, and three grandchildren.

Charles Nourrcier
(FOOTBALL 1953-1954)

Charles Nourrcier, a native of Lake Charles, Louisiana, was a running back for three years at Lake Charles High School, where he was leading offensive player in 1952. He was named All-District leading scorer in his senior year. He also lettered for three years in baseball and track, and was All-District in track in his senior year.

At Hinds he lettered two years as quarterback and was named All Conference Honorable Mention Defensive Back. He is acknowledged by former HJC Coach Frank Young (Sports Hall of Fame 1994) as a team leader in 1954's undefeated season and national Junior Rose Bowl victory.



Nourrcier

Nourrcier continued his education at McNeese State University, where he lettered two years as defensive back.

For 20 years, he volunteered with Lake Charles' Little League Baseball as "everything from groundskeeper to president." He retired in 1991 as foreman at Himont Plastic Plant with 30 years of service.

Nourrcier and his wife, the former Sandra Owens, have three children, Charles, Jr., Brett, and Dena; and they have six grandchildren.

Clyde E. Stuart
(FOOTBALL COACH 1939-
1945)

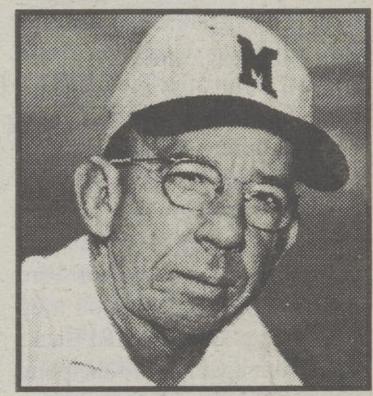
Coach "Heifer" Stuart died in February 1961 as Mississippi State University was getting set to experience the victories and quality football coaching that he had brought to the Hinds Eagles and other school teams.

Though small of stature at 130 pounds, the "Mighty Mite" was big on making men out of boys by stressing traits such as loyalty, honesty, pride, courage, and friendship in his coaching.

The Meridian native attended Mississippi A & M (now Mississippi State

University) where he played football and baseball, 1923-1927.

He coached A & M freshmen for a year before accepting his first post at Forest High School, and then at Gulfport. He served as head coach at Guntersville



Stuart

(Alabama) and Newton high schools before becoming assistant coach at Meridian High School in 1937. In his two years there, his teams were undefeated and won consecutive Big Eight Conference titles.

As head coach for the Eagles, Stuart re-built the struggling team, establishing the foundation for the prominence the Eagles enjoy today. He led the 1944 team to a Junior College Conference Championship, and produced such HCC Sports Hall of Famers as Marty Garton (1994), Franklin Lewis (1997), and Erle Breeden (1999).

After a stint in the business world, 1945-1949, Stuart joined the University of Southern Mississippi to coach football and baseball. USM then gained national recognition by defeating four powerhouse universities; Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina State, and Virginia Tech. Following the team's award in 1958 as Small College National Champions, Stuart became assistant head coach at Mississippi State University.

At his death he left behind a string of rejuvenated, undefeated, and untied athletic teams. In 1968, Stuart was inducted posthumously into the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame; and he continues to be cited by former players for the qualities he brought to the game.

He also left behind his wife, Mary Kelly Stuart, now deceased; and two sons, Clyde "Sonny" Stuart, and now-deceased Michael "Kelly" Stuart. Of Stuart's three grandchildren, one is also now deceased.

Eagles defeat Coahoma Tigers

The Eagles of Hinds Community College opened the 2000 football season with a win on the road with a 38-0 victory over the Tigers of Coahoma Community College.

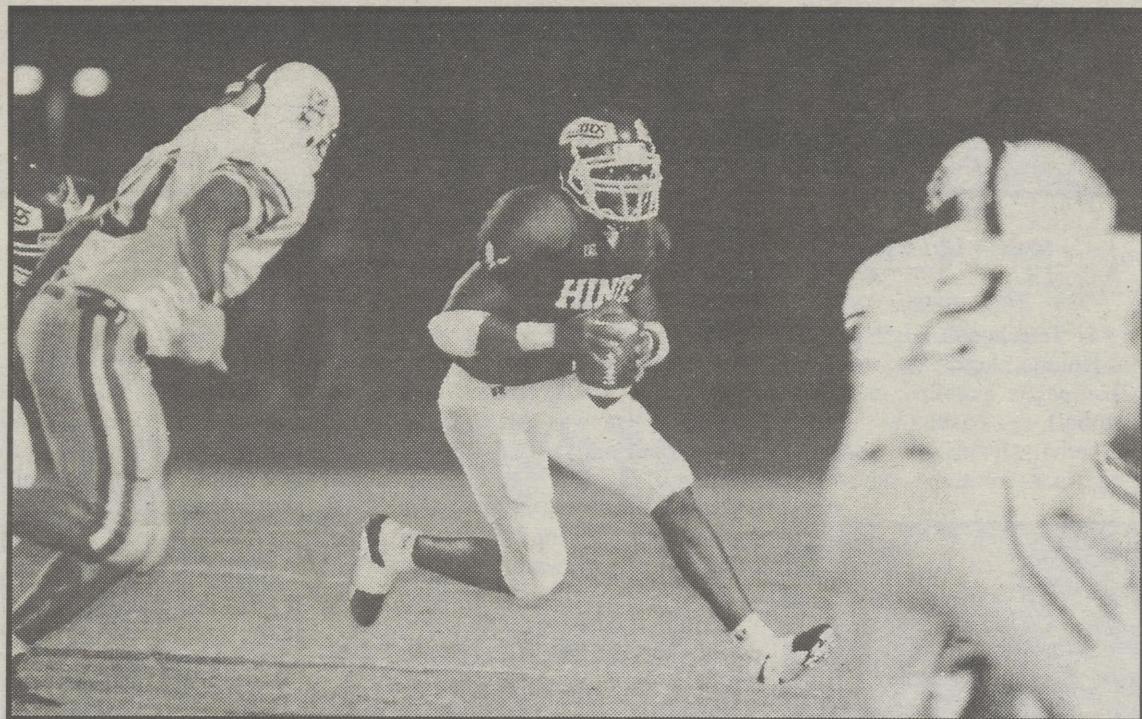
Eagle quarterback Brad Banks of Belle Glade, FL completed 6 of 9 passes for 91 yards for the Eagles and Hinds also had 258 yards rushing. Coahoma had a minus 20 yards for the game.

In the first quarter running back Thomas McKnight of Vicksburg made a 65 yard run for the touchdown and Trey Crum of Terry added the extra point. Chauncey Stovall of Vero Beach, FL made a TD on a 25 yard pass play from Brad Banks and Crum again added the point after.

In second period action Eagle wide receiver John Lewis of Groves, TX made a 9-yard TD on a pass from Banks and later running back Tyrone Hagans of Jackson made a 5-yard run for the touchdown and Crum added the point for both giving the Eagles 28-0 at the half.

Kicker Trey Crum added points to the board during the third period for Hinds with a 32-yard field goal increasing the lead 31-0.

Wrapping up the scoring for the Eagles was wide receiver Matt Walker of Clinton who made a 27-yard TD on a pass play from Brad Banks and Adam Chapman added the extra point giving Hinds their 38-0 win over the Tigers.



BANKS SCRAMBLES—Hinds Community College quarterback Brad Banks of Belle Glade, FL, looks for a receiver during the Hinds vs. Holmes game at Raymond. The Hinds Eagles defeated the Holmes Bulldogs 28-7 giving the Eagles their second win of the season. Banks completed 24 of 38 passes for 262 yards.

Bulldogs fall to HCC Eagles

Improving their record to 2-0, the Hinds Community College Eagles captured their second win of the season with a 28-7 win over the Bulldogs of Holmes Community College before a packed crowd in Raymond.

Eagle quarterback Brad Banks of Belle Glade, FL completed 24 of 38 passes for 262 yards and Hinds rushed for 105 yards for a total of 367 yards. Holmes had 155 yards passing and minus 7 rushing for a total of 148 yards.

Hinds first score came in the second period when Brad Banks made a 2-yard run for the TD and Trey Crum of Terry added the extra point. Late in the period Crum had a field goal attempted blocked but with only a second to play in the first half he made a 35-yard field goal giving the Eagles a 10-0 lead at the half.

In third quarter action the Eagles only score came again on a Trey Crum 25-yard field goal with 11:42 remaining in the period.

The Bulldogs got on the board in the third when Charles Kimbrough connected on a 39-yard pass play from J.P. Holly and Trey Gant added the extra point for Holmes.

With only 7 seconds off the clock in the fourth period Hinds' quarterback Brad Banks hit John Lewis of Groves, TX on a 7-yard pass for the touchdown. The same play worked again for the 2-point conversion for Hinds giving them a 21-7 lead. Minutes later Banks again connected with Lewis on an 11-yard TD pass and Crum added the extra point giving the Eagles their final 28-7 victory over Holmes.

Eagles smash NE Tigers 42-3

Racking up their third win of the season the Hinds Community College Eagles defeated the Tigers of Northeast Community College 45-3.

Hinds had a total of 417 yards, 173 rushing and 244 passing. Northeast was held to only 86 yards rushing and 83 yards passing for a total of 158.

In first quarter action the Eagles first touchdown came on a 62 yard with Brad Banks pass to John Lewis with Trey Crum adding the point after. Later in the period Thomas McKnight made the 1-yard run for the Eagles giving them their second TD and Crum again added the extra point.

During the second period the Eagles scored with 9:34

remaining on the clock when Trey Crum made a 32-yard field goal. Minute's later Jason Myers recovers a Northeast fumble for the Eagles and returns the ball to the 14-yard line. The Eagles next score came on a quarterback sneak when Brad Banks made the 1-yard play for the TD and Crum made the extra point.

With 1:06 to play in the first half the Tigers' Chad Redding kicked a 30-yard field goal which gave them their only score of the game and gave the Eagles a 24-3 lead at the half.

During the third quarter with 13:13 on the clock Brad Banks connected on a 40-yard pass to John Lewis for the touchdown and again Trey Crum added the point after.

Hinds put in Chris Norwood as quarterback during the third period and late in the period he hit Rodrecus Rand on a 47-yard pass play for the TD.

Adam Chapman made the extra point for the Eagles. Hinds last score of the game came with 2:15 to play in the third period when Chris Porter returned a punt return 80-yards for another Eagle touchdown and Adam Chapman added the extra point giving the Eagles their final 45-3 win over Northeast.

Brad Banks completed 13 of 21 passes for 183 yards and Chris Norwood had 6 rushes for 85 yards while Thomas McKnight had 9 rushes for 44 yards. John Lewis led in receptions with 5 for 112 yards.

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STOVALL CARRIES—Chauncey Stovall, wide receiver for the Hinds Community College Eagles, from Vero Beach, FL carries during the Hinds vs. Gulf Coast game at Raymond. Stovall scored on a 74-yard run to help the Hinds Eagles defeat Gulf Coast 31-28 and move Hinds to a 5-0 overall record and 2-0 in the South Division.

Wildcats upset by HCC Eagles

Winning their first South Division game, the Hinds Community College Eagles, shut out the Wildcats of Pearl River Community College 25-0 and improved their overall record to 4-0 while the Wildcats fell to 2-2 and 0-1 in division play.

Hinds had a total of 385 yards, 134 rushing and 251 passing, while Pearl River could only muster a total of 117, 93 rushing and 24 passing.

Midway through the first quarter defensive back Sedric Fuller of Jackson intercepted the ball from PRC and minutes later Thomas McKnight of Vicksburg made a 9-yard run for the Eagles

first touchdown. Trey Crum of Terry attempted the point after but missed his first of the season giving the Eagles a 6-0 lead.

As time ran out on the first quarter Hinds' quarterback Fred Banks of Belle Glade, FL hit Rodrecus Rand of Pearl on a 51-yard pass for the TD but the 2-point conversion attempt by Hinds failed.

A big play in the second period for the Eagles came late in the period when Banks connected with John Lewis of Groves, TX on a 63-yard pass but the Eagles had to settle for a 45-yard field goal made by Trey Crum giving Hinds a 15-0 lead at the half.

Crum added the only score for

the Eagles during the third quarter on a 26-yard field goal giving Hinds a 18-0 lead at the end of the period.

The last touchdown for Hinds came with 5:48 to play in the game when Hinds recovered a Pearl River fumble on the 1-yard line and Fred Banks carried for the TD with Crum adding the extra point.

Banks had 24 attempts with 10 completions and 1 TD while Thomas McKnight led in rushing with 22 for 98 yards and 1 TD. Tyrone Hagans had 10 for 60 yards. John Lewis led the Eagles in receptions with 3 for 84 yards while Rodrecus Rand had 1 for 51 yards and 1 TD.

Rangers defeat Eagles

Dropping their first game of the season 42-10 to the Rangers of Northwest Community College, the Hinds Community College Eagles move to a 5-1 overall record and remain 2-0 in the South Division.

Hinds had a total of 209 yards, 36 rushing and 173 passing while the Rangers had a total of 384, 80 rushing and 304 passing.

Northwest was first to score when Anton Paige connected on a 7-yard pass from Ranger

quarterback Will Hall. Shae Orrell made the extra point for Northwest who led 7-0.

It didn't take the Eagles long to also get on the board after Chauncey Stovall took a short pass from Brad Banks for a 76-yard gain to the Northwest 4-yard line. Two plays later Banks scored on a quarterback sneak and Trey Crum added the point after.

Minutes later the Eagles took a 10-7 lead when Crum added a 37-field goal.

The rest of the game belonged to the Rangers with Durrell Weekly and Eugene Egerson scoring in the second period and Shae Orrell adding the extra points giving Northwest a 21-10 lead at the half.

During the second half Egerson scored two more times for the Rangers, once on a punt return, and Ty Freeman also made a TD with Orrell adding the extra points to let the Rangers wrap up the game with a 42-10 win.

Hinds defeats division rival

It was neck to neck and won by a nose, well, not exactly but was won by a 41-yard field goal kicked by Eagle kicker Trey Crum of Terry that gave Hinds a 31-28 win over Gulf Coast.

The win gave the nationally ranked number 3 Eagles their fifth win of the season and their second win in South Division play.

Hinds had a total of 328 yards, 126 rushing and 202 passing while Gulf Coast had a total of 259, 130 rushing and 129 passing.

The first period ended with both teams scoreless, however Gulf Coast missed a field goal attempt when the ball bounced off the goal posts.

During the second quarter the Eagles exploded into action putting 21 points on the board. Crum was first to score for the Eagles field goals of 45-yards and then another for 29-yards. Then late in the quarter Hinds Chauncey Stovall of Vero Beach, FL made a 74-yard run for the touchdown and Brenniss Smith of Lynn Haven, FL made the 2-point conversion for the Eagles. With only 41 seconds remaining in the first half quarterback Fred Banks connected with Stovall for a 22-yard Eagle TD and Crum added the extra point.

The only score Gulf Coast made during the second period

came with 7:06 on the clock when quarterback Jake Page made a 3-yard run for the touchdown and Zack Martin added the point after to give Hinds a 21-7 lead at the half.

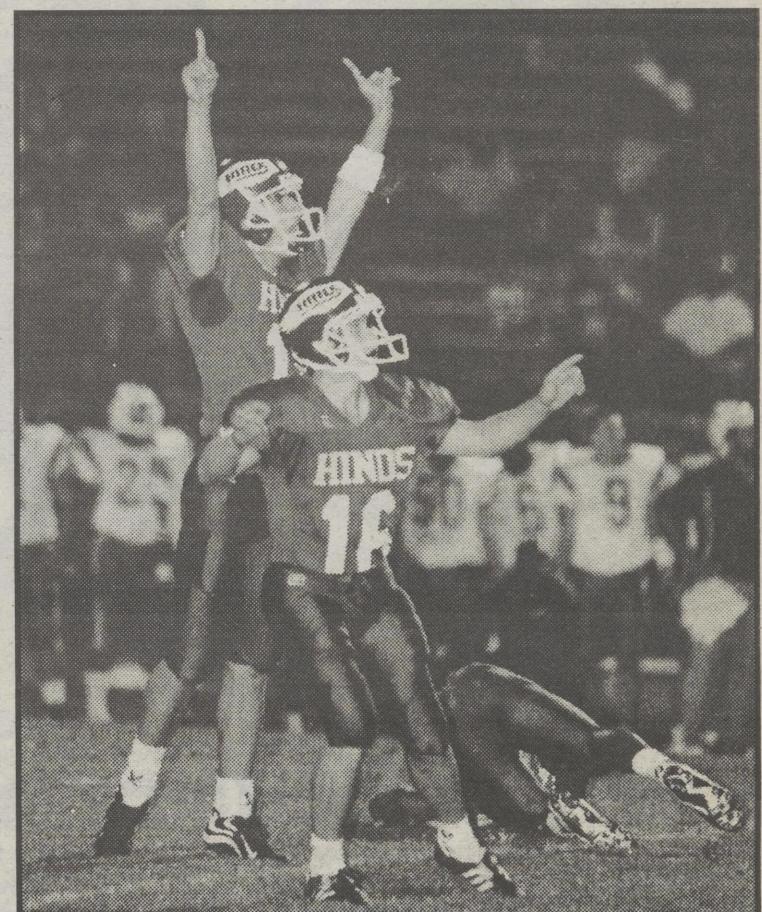
The only score added to the board during the third quarter was a 5-yard TD run by Gulf Coast's Doug Gabriel and Zack Martin added the point after to narrow the gap 21-14.

With only seconds off the clock in the fourth quarter Gulf Coast quarterback Jake Page connected on a 21-yard pass to Rickey Ricks for the TD and Martin added the point after to tie the game 21-21.

Minutes later Hinds quarterback Fred Banks made a 1-yard dive to for another Eagle touchdown and Crum added the point after giving the Eagles a 28-21 edge.

But with 6:41 to play in the game Gulf Coast's Page hit Ricks again on a 11-yard pass play and Martin added the extra point to tie the game at 28-28 with the crowd in an uproar.

The final blow for the Bulldogs came 2:19 on the clock when Trey Crum made his 41-yard game winning field goal for Hinds and the Eagle defense then held off the Bulldogs until Hinds could gain possession of the ball again and run out the clock..



CRUM KICKS WINNER—Trey Crum, Hinds kicker from Terry, kicked a 41-yard field goal to give the Eagles a 31-28 win over the Bulldogs of Mississippi Gulf Coast. Crum and holder John Weaver of Vicksburg celebrate the kick and the win for Hinds.



HINDS SOCCER—Lady Eagle soccer member Courtney Smith moves the ball for Hinds against East Mississippi and the Lady Eagles won the game 6-0. Hinds soccer member Lucas Bowen kicks for the Eagles against East Mississippi and the men's team also won their game 2-0.



HINDS CHEERLEADERS—The Hinds Community College football cheerleaders earned major honors at the Universal Cheerleader Association's College Spirit Camp at the University of Alabama. The Hinds squad won first place in chant, second in fight song, and six superior ribbons. The cheerleaders will open the season for the Eagles at Coahoma Community College on Thursday, August 31, at 7 PM in Clarksdale. Those on the squad this season are front row from left: Misty Campbell, Raymond; Gretta Williams, Florence; Candise Taylor, Florence; Jennifer Davis, Jackson. Second row from left are: Leslie Shows, Mendenhall; Jessica Davis, Jackson; Elizabeth Eastland, Doddsville; Bonnie Hawkins, Clinton. Third row from left: Emily Coward, Clinton; Melina Waldrop, Laurel and Emily Gekides, Brandon. Cheerleader coach is Lou Anne Askew of Raymond.

Soccer teams winning games

The Hinds men's and women's soccer teams are on a roll and are having a good season with the men's team 8-1 and the women's team 7-0.

The Eagle soccer team wins were 2-1 over Gulf Coast, 10-0 over East Central, 7-1 over Holmes-Ridgeland, 11-0 over Co-Lin, 2-0 over East Mississippi, 7-0 over Holmes-Goodman, 2-1 over Itawamba, and 6-0 over Jones. Their one loss was 4-0 to Meridian.

Jared Rickman and John Rogers are the high scorers with 11 goals each. Other team members scoring goals were: Lucas Bowen, 3; Clay Dodd, 2; Nick Henderson, 2; Craig Hill, 1; Josh Jackson, 3; Chris Jones, 1; Timmy Phillips, 2; Jason Stubblefield, 2; Kevin Watson, 2; Britton Webb, 4; and Serguei

Parinos, 2.

Head coach for the Eagles is Doug Williams.

The Lady Eagle soccer team has a 2-0 win over Gulf Coast, 6-1 over Millsaps, 6-0 over Co-Lin, 6-0 over East Miss., 9-0 over Holmes, 3-0 over Shelton State and 3-0 over Jones.

Leading the Lady Eagles in goals is Avery Flowers with 10. Others scoring for Hinds are Ashley Manuel 6, Allison Armstrong 3, Jennifer Ray 3, Leigh Carter 1, Marcille Nunnally 3, Ashleigh Brewer 3, Emily Hansen 1, Stephanie Davis 2, Courtney Smith 1, JaNae Parker 1 and Tiffany Beckham 1. Goalkeeper Casey Clouse has 21 saves for the Lady Eagles.

The head coach for the Lady Eagles is Patti Johnson.

HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE Utica Campus

NOVEMBER

1	(Wed) Holmes at Utica	6 PM
6	(Mon) East Ms. at Utica	6 PM
9	(Thu) Ms. Delta at Moorhead	6 PM
13	(Mon) Delgado at Utica	6 PM
16	(Thu) Northwest at Senatobia	6 PM
28	(Tue) Mary Holmes at Utica.	6 PM
30	(Thu) Pearl River at Poplarville	6 PM

DECEMBER

4	(Mon) Jones at Utica	6 PM
9	(Sat) Northeast at Booneville	6 PM

JANUARY

4	(Thu) Holmes at Goodman	6 PM
8	(Mon) MS Gulf Coast at Utica	6 PM
11	(Thu) Co-Lin at Wesson	6 PM
16	(Tue) Southwest at Utica	6 PM
18	(Thu) Delgado at New Orleans	6 PM
22	(Mon) East Central at Decatur	6 PM
25	(Thu) Pearl River at Utica	6 PM
27	(Sat) Coahoma at Clarksdale	1 PM
29	(Mon) Jones at Ellisville	6 PM

FEBRUARY

1	(Thu) MS Gulf Coast at Perkinson	6 PM
5	(Mon) Co-Lin at Utica	6 PM
8	(Thu) Southwest at Summit	6 PM
10	(Sat) Coahoma at Utica	1 PM
12	(Mon) Itawamba at Utica	6 PM
15	(Thu) East Central at Utica	6 PM

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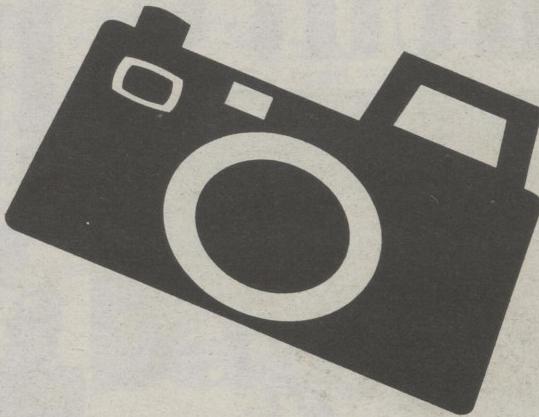
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Hinds Homecoming Week Activities

Thursday, October 19

- 10:30 AM Development Foundation Board Meeting and Luncheon, Raymond Campus
 5 PM Sports Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony, Bee Hall, Raymond Campus
 7:30 PM Hinds Community College vs Copiah-Lincoln Community College, Renfroe Stadium

Friday, October 20

- 5-8 PM Associate Degree Nursing Alumni Reception, classes of 1989, Dec. 1993, May 1994, Dec. 1998 and May 1999. Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center, Anderson Hall, rooms 9,10,11,12. RSVP to Dene Bass 371-3510 by October 9.
 6 PM Baseball Alumni - Home Run Derby 6 PM Call Rick Clarke for details, 857-3326, hccball@yahoo.com
 7 PM Reunion, 1957 Eagle Football Team (undefeated), Monsour's Restaurant – Vicksburg Country Club, Vicksburg

Saturday, October 21

- 9:30 AM Fifty-Plus Reunion, High School and College Class of 1950, Raymond Campus, Marie Hull Gallery and Lounge. Call Institutional Advancement Office for more information, 857-3363 .
 9:30-11:30 AM Hinds Connection Alumni Brunch, Courtyard, Raymond Campus
 Noon Alumni Luncheon and Business Meeting, Raymond Campus, Bee Hall. Alumnus of the Year, Alumni Service Award, Alumni Volunteer of the Year award to be announced; unveiling of portraits.
 Noon Baseball Alumni games begin. Call Rick Clarke for details, 857-3326, hccball@yahoo.com.
 6 PM Hinds Connection Alumni Banquet, Raymond Campus, Bee Hall, social hour at 6 PM and dinner at 7 PM

Friday, October 27

- 6 PM Hi-Stepper Gala Dinner and Auction, Bee Hall (honoring Dr. Michael Rabalais, retired Raymond Campus vice president)



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Bored? Get involved.

By Megan Woodard

Every day it's the same old routine... you wake up, go to class, socialize with your friends, sit around in the hot sun during one of your hour breaks, go to another class... it's an endless cycle. Those hour breaks are great at first, but they can get extremely hot and boring. However, there is a solution to your problems... VOLUNTEER YOUR TIME! Do some community service! I mean, really, you don't have enough time to go home and come back in an hour. And for those of you living on campus, you really only have time for a thirty minute nap that will only leave you even more tired than you were before. The only logical thing to do is help out your community during your spare time.

There are several community service organizations that would welcome volunteers with open arms. Doing community service allows you to meet and help people, build your resume, and become acquainted with companies or businesses that might hire you after you

complete college. Also, helping others is the best way to make you feel better about yourself.

If you are interested in volunteering even an hour of your time, contact the Service Learning Center, located in the basement of the library, at 857-3811. Tutors are needed in the Math Lab and Writing Center. Also, a wonderful program that needs committed students is a program called Mississippi Reads. Mississippi Reads caters to the children of Raymond Elementary. The volunteer position requires that you tutor twice a week for an hour each time. Each volunteer is paired with a child and you help him or her with reading, writing, math, etc. The reward of helping children and forming a special relationship with them is beyond compare.

Your service is needed and greatly appreciated. So next time you're sitting out in the hot sun waiting for your next class, walk on over to the Service Learning Center and find out what you can do to help your community.

Join College Republicans

The College Republicans have been reinstated on campus this year. The College Republicans' Club was founded for supporters of the Republican Political Party. We are working hard to elect George W. Bush into the Presidential seat, Senator Trent

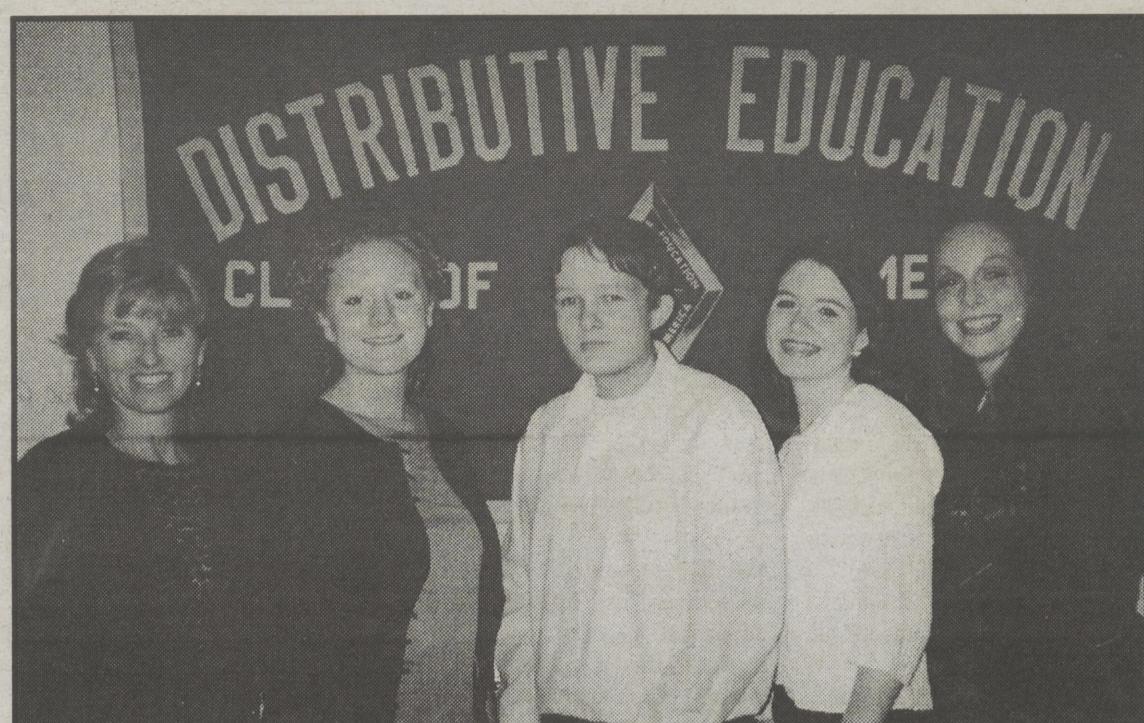
Lott back to the Senate, and Dunn Lampton to Congress. The College Republicans meet every Thursday at 2:00 in Reeves Hall room 101. If you would like to join, attend a meeting or see Coach Ron Davis in the Athletic Department.

Tonic and Stir hit Jackson

Tonic Concert
By: F. Ian Coleman
The concert headlining Tonic with special guest Stir was by far the best I have been to. Many people were lined up across and off the porch of Hal and Mal's on September 13, as the doors opened at 8:00. Both bands gave dynamic performances, but Stir wins the energetic award for their bassist, Kevin Gagnepain, who, as he jumped around, resembled King Louie from "The Jungle Book."

Stir's playlist consisted of the twelve songs off their latest CD, Holy Dogs, and one special song that has yet to be recorded about the lead singer's (Andy Schmidt's) recovering drug-addict friend. The lyrics to most of Stir's songs were catchy and easy to understand, making me think there will be many more Stir fans to emerge at their next Jackson concert.

Tonic's show gathered much more response from the crowd than Stir's did. This was probably due to the fact that everyone went to the concert for Tonic; Stir was just an



HCC RANKIN STUDENT WINS NATIONAL AWARD - Tom Wallace of Lena (left), a sophomore at the HCC Rankin Campus, was recently honored with one of only 10 third place awards from the New Jersey based Townsend Foundation and its national Scholarship Contest for Developmental Reading and Writing Students. Wallace presented a personal essay on the topic "Taking Charge of My Life," student to receive the \$500 scholarship award. When he graduates from Hinds, Wallace hopes to pursue a degree in electrical engineering at Mississippi State University. Pictured with Wallace is his advisor Judy Isonhood, HCC special populations coordinator.



WALK FOR DIABETES - September 9, The Men's soccer team, along with a number of other organizations and teams from HCC, took to the streets. They participated in a two mile walk for diabetes that started at 1 Jackson Place, circle around the capital and ended at 1 Jackson Place. The men's soccer team raised about five hundred dollars for this community service activity. This money went to help fund research into the disease diabetes. "They're not just an all-play team; the men also work to serve their community," said Tom Shepherd, Walk Captain for American Diabetes.

Tonic and Stir hit Jackson

added bonus. It is sad for this author to say that he does not own a tonic album, but Tonic has so many hits on the radio that it was not hard to know almost every song played.

The friendliness of both Tonic and Stir really surprised this author. My girlfriend and I "recovered" a Stir poster and bought the debut CD from their head roadie. He was very obliging in helping us find the band members of Stir. The lead singer and the bassist were energetically conversing with fans, but after a thorough search inside of Hal and

Mal's it was discovered that the drummer had slipped off to their bus. The head roadie took my CD and my girlfriend's poster into the bus to get the drummer to sign them. Apparently he had "fallen asleep," and it was hard getting him to stay conscious long enough to write his name.

Tonic was also very friendly to their fans by staying after the show to shoot the bull and sign autographs. The lead singer was especially friendly, hugging necks, kissing cheeks, and shaking hands.

At one point, he enthusiastically greeted my girlfriend, but I think she had something else on her mind because she completely ignored him.

All in all it was a great concert. Tonic and Stir did a great job with their show, even in the confined space they had to perform. Hopefully Tonic and Stir will both come back through Mississippi within the next year or two. If they do, I'll be sure to be the first one there.

Eagle band gives gold performances

HINDS BAND GIVES SOLID GOLD PERFORMANCE

It's called by many names: moola, cash, bucks, dough. It's represented by different materials: gold, silver, paper, coins.

It can cause great joy or great sadness. It can be a blessing or a curse. People will do all sorts of things to get it, and just about everybody wants more of it.

You know what it is. It's money. With prime time shows such as Who Wants To Be A Millionaire, Big Brother, and Survivor giving away oodles of the stuff each week, money seems to be a more popular subject than ever. And so it makes perfect sense that the Hinds Eagle Marching Band would make "SHOW ME THE MONEY!" the theme of this year's halftime show.

"I've always tried to build our portion of the halftime around current trends, or themes that the audience can relate to," says Tracy Irby, Director of Bands. "The idea of creating a show around a money theme came up in a discussion with some band students last spring. We started thinking about songs that talked about money, and before you know it, we had a whole show planned!"

And what a spectacular show it is. The band opens with "Can't Buy Me Love," featuring Brad Beall, Bobby Hobson and Joe Smith on fanfare trumpets. The wall of sound created by the horn line, coupled with the dazzling visual display of the color guard's enormous heart-shaped flags will surely take your breath away. After this attention grabbing opening, the band quickly changes style and tempo, going into a flashy arrangement of "She Works Hard For the Money." Rachel Knox wows the crowd with her deep, gutsy vocal rendition of this Donna Summer classic, paired with Kevin Gentry's

sultry sax solo. The intricate drill, flag and rifle work all combine to make an exciting and high-energy performance that really gets your heart racing and your toes tapping.

The band adds a splash of comedy and creativity in its next selection, a medley of money songs. Bobby Rush's rich baritone voice smoothes through the tune "If I Were A Rich Man," as Thomas Beck, supported by members of the guard, dance—Os a high-flying solo worthy of any Broadway stage. "Hey Big Spender" features a spicy hat and cane routine by the HCC rifle line, while Rachel Knox once again belts out the melody. And no one can mistake the opening bass phrase of the next song, "For the Love of Money," played by Mike Erwin. Danieal Powell takes the lead vocal in this well known O'Jays song, while guard members jazz it up on the field dressed as "dancing dollars."

The band closes with "We're in the Money," which is a three-ring circus of sights and sound that will keep your attention glued to the field. Some of the unique things you'll see in "We're in the Money" are: the HCC Percussion line "dueling" against the colorguard as they tap dance on the field, a Dixieland quintet, the band singing, and a big finish that will surely get the crowd on their feet. "This is the most exciting and fun show I have ever performed in," says HCC Band President Jennifer Johnson. "We have so many talented musicians, it really makes the show a thrill to be a part of."

One of the best things about the HCC Eagle Marching band is that they constantly keep on the cutting edge of what's new. Using electronics and vocals throughout the halftime show is an innovative idea that the HCC

SOLID GOLD GUARD -
The 2000 Hinds Community College Band colorguard is costumed in silver and gold as part of this year's halftime show theme "SHOW ME THE MONEY". Members shown are:

The Hinds Band is giving away lots of free prizes this semester to lucky students who attend home football games as a promotion for the "Money Show" halftime. Local sponsors have donated gift certificates for the halftimes, and students get a free gamepiece when they enter the gate. A random drawing determines the lucky winner, and the winning number is displayed during the halftime performance. Come to the home games...and the next lucky winner could be you!



band started using three years ago and is now being copied by area high schools. "Part of our job is to set the example and to bring the younger performers in our area something new and exciting to strive for," says Irby, "No one wants to see the same old thing over and over again, and so we constantly work to create new shows, new moves, new sounds and new colorguard effects. It's a challenge, but it really pays off when you hear about local bands copying your ideas. After all, imitation IS the sincerest form of flattery."

Ms. Irby does all of the musical arrangements for the band herself. "Often, songs that we may want to perform are just not written for marching band, or if they are, they sound different than what you would hear on the radio. I do all the musical arrangements especially for the Hinds Band, and you won't hear them anywhere else."

The HCC Band will get to show off its one-of-a-kind showmanship to all of the area high school marchers when it performs in exhibition at the Pearl Marching Contest on October 14. This is the third year that the Eagle Band has been asked to be the featured band at the district marching

event, and it's a honor that sophomore Drum Majors Jason Martin and Jeff Brewer don't take for granted.

"Our performance gives the high school musicians a taste of what's to come if they choose to continue their band careers," says Martin. "I remember seeing the Hinds Eagle Band perform when I was in high school, and it really helped inspire me to become a music major. It's important to continue that tradition."

Sophomore percussionist Josh Farmer adds, "HCC band is a hard working band, but we also have a lot of fun. Ms. Irby makes sure we do the best job possible, and that includes getting the audience as excited as we are about our show."

In conjunction with the "Money Show," the HCC band has gotten local businesses to sponsor the home game halftimes, an effort that hopefully will bring larger student participation to the stadium. Businesses that are sponsoring this year's halftimes are: Mazzio's Pizza of Byram, Northpark Mall, Be-Bop Records, and Applebee's of Clinton. Each halftime, a prize package worth \$75-\$100 is given away to some lucky

student. Students can get a game card when they enter the stadium before the kick-off, and should keep that game card through the first half. During the halftime show, the lucky number will be displayed, and the winner can claim the prizes by coming to the band area of the stands. Desmond Stubblefield, winner of the first halftime giveaway, was thrilled when his number was selected. "This is great, I know I'm going to enjoy this," he said upon receiving his prizes.

In addition to the big prizes, HCC band will be giving away smaller prizes at the homecoming game, such as water bottles, huggers, hats and other items donated by local and campus businesses. "We want all of our students to know how important they are to the success of the HCC Band Program, and this is one way we can give something back to them," says Irby.

So come out and show your support at halftime for the Eagle Marching Band, and you might even win a big prize to boot. Even if you don't, you will surely feel like a winner when you experience the music and movement of the 2000 HCC Eagle Marching Band.

Rabalais to be honored at Hi-Stepper Gala

The Hi-Stepper Alumni Chapter holds its fifth annual Gala dinner and auction on Friday, October 27, beginning at 6 PM in Bee Hall on the Raymond Campus.

This year's honoree will be Dr. Michael Rabalais, who retired in 1998 as vice president

for the Raymond Campus and the Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center, and director of College parallel programs.

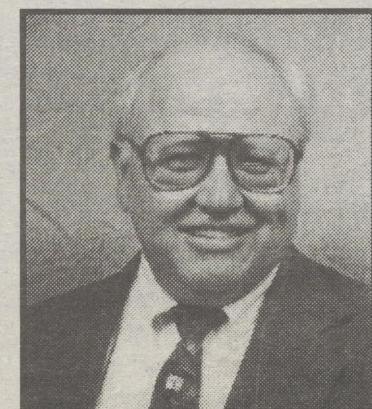
Rabalais will be recognized for his long-time support of the Hi-Steppers during his 36-year career as teacher and

administrator at Hinds, as well as during his retirement.

Hi-Stepper Director Anna Bee says, "Years ago, Dr. Rabalais helped me chaperone the Hi-Steppers when we went to the World's Fair in New York. He just kept his bus in stitches, he was so funny. He and Polly

have been such dear friends through the years; and then, also, I had their daughter in Hi-Steppers. He has contributed so much to Hinds Community College and has always been so supportive of the Hi-Steppers."

For more information on the Gala, call (601) 857-3363.



Sports teams win titles



STATE & REGION XXIII CHAMPS—The Hinds Eagle football team captured the MACJC State Championship and the NJCAA Region XXIII Champion titles in the 2000 Mississippi Magnolia Bowl played at Raymond. The Eagles defeated Southwest 27-17 in the championship game.



STATE CHAMPS—The Hinds Community College Eagle soccer team won the 2000 MACJC State Championship this season. Team members are front row from left: Chris Jones, Jason Gerald, Tate Hughes, Brian Grantham, Nick Henderson, Jason Stubblefield, Shawn Palmer. Second row: Kevin Watson, Derek Harris, Josh Hern, Josh Jackson, Tim Phillips, and Craig Hill. Third row: student trainer Cody Brecknell, John Rogers, Serque Parinos, Britton Webb, Dustin Drennan, Jarrett Usry, Lucas Bowen, Clay Dodd, Jared Rickman, and coach Doug Williams.



STATE & REGION CHAMPS—The Hinds Community College Lady Eagles soccer team won the 2000 MACJC State & NJCAA Region XXIII Championship titles for soccer this season. First row from left are: Marcille Nunnally, Courtney Smith, Casey Clouse, Jennifer Downey, Suzie Williams. Second row: Ashley Manuel, Jennifer Ray, Ashleigh Brewer, Stephanie Davis, Leigh Carter, Emily Hansen, Avery Flowers, Allison Armstrong. Back row: Stephanie King, JaNae' Parker, Corrie Hazelwood, Courtney Sumrall, Tiffany Beckham, Laura Franklin, Angela Gannon.



REGION XXIII WINNERS—The Hinds cross country team recently won the Region XXIII Division II Championship for 2000. Members of the Hinds team are front row from left: Caleb Hammonds, coach Sam Wright, Donte' Yates. Back row: Matt Robinson, Brent Watson, Thomas Walker, Justin Schneeweiss, and James McWilliams.



Editorial

Amy Coleman, Editor

Every night I go home and turn on my television to the news. What's happening in the world today? For most Americans the same story appears on their screen every night – The Presidential Election. If the rest of the country is like me, they are sick and tired of appeals and squabbling over which ballots to count, which ones not to count, and whether or not dimpled chads count in different counties.

Never before in the history of the United States have we had a race so close that lasted for so long. Here it is, over three weeks past November 7, Election Day, and we still do not have a final decision in the Presidential race.

In case you haven't been following the latest developments in what I call "the eternity election," the most recent events were:

Republican George W. Bush was been certified the winner of Florida's 25 electoral votes, but the battle for the White House rages on in Florida courtrooms.

Al Gore's lawyers returned to the Florida Supreme Court on Thursday. They were trying to get a recount of the disputed ballots in Palm Beach and Miami-Dade counties which were not counted in the secretary of state-certified totals. Palm Beach County found 188 more "Gore votes," but did not meet Saturday's recount deadline. The judge will not decide until Saturday whether or not the votes will be counted again by hand. The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear the Bush campaign's challenge to the Florida hand recounts. Bush's lawyers are asking the Supreme Court to put an end to any further recounts and bring "legal finality" to the case. Meanwhile, lawyers for Al Gore are arguing that the issue of Florida recounts "does not belong in federal court," and the U.S. Supreme Court should have no jurisdiction in this matter.

Florida's Governor Jeb Bush, the candidate's brother, is willing to sign necessary legislation, "if it [is] the appropriate thing to do" to allow Florida to name its own electors to represent the state in the December 18, Electoral College vote.

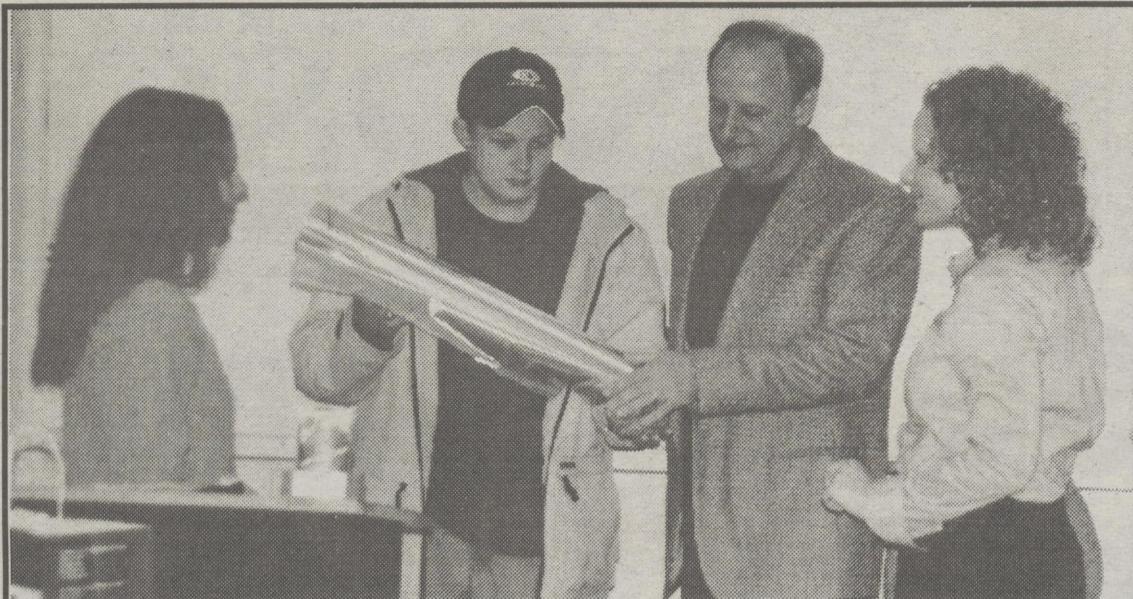
Bush and Gore have both gone ahead with transitional planning. Bush met with retired General Colin Powell, his still-to-be-announced selection as secretary of state, and Gore held a transition meeting with running mate Joseph Lieberman, transition director Roy Neel, Labor Secretary Alexis Herman and Kathleen McGinty, former head of the White House environment office.

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MARKETING PRESENTATION - C.M. "Sonny" Sanderford of Dallas, Texas (pictured second from right) recently delivered a presentation to the Marketing Management Technology class at the HCC Rankin Campus. Originally from Clinton, Sanderford is a manufacturer's sales representative for several companies throughout the nation. He discussed the details of his occupation and displayed the various products he promotes. Also pictured (from left) are class members Allison Pleasants of Jackson, Josh Nelson of Florence, and Brooke Saxton of Brandon. The instructor of the Marketing Management Technology class is Nan Woods.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER, 2000

IF THE CLASS MEETS:	THE EXAM IS ON:	AT THIS TIME:
THURSDAY EVENING	Thursday, Dec. 7	6:00-8:00 PM
FRIDAY MORNING ONLY	Friday, Dec. 8	8:00-10:00 AM
9:00 MWF/9:30 MW(F)	Friday, Dec. 8	8:00-10:00 AM
11:00 MW(F)/11:30 MWF		10:00-12:00 NOON
2:00 MW(F)/2:30 MWF		1:00-3:00 PM
7:00 AM/MWF	Monday, Dec. 11	7:00-9:00 AM
8:00 TR/8:30 TR		8:00-10:00 AM
11:00 TR/11:20 TR		10:00-12:00 NOON
1:00 MW(F)/1:30 MWF		1:00-3:00 PM
MONDAY EVENING		6:00-8:00 PM
9:30 TR/9:55 TR	Tuesday, Dec. 12	8:00-10:00 AM
12:30 TR/12:45 TR		10:00-12:00 NOON
2:00 TR/2:30 TR		1:00-3:00 PM
TUESDAY EVENING		6:00-8:00 PM
8:00 MW(F)/8:30 MWF	Wednesday, Dec. 13	8:00-10:00 AM
10:00 MWF/10:30 MWF		10:00-12:00 NOON
12:00 MW(F)/12:30 MW(F)		1:00-3:00 PM
WEDNESDAY EVENING		6:00-8:00 PM

Saturday morning class exams meet at their regular times for two hours on Saturday morning, December 9.

Day classes that begin on or after 3:00 PM will meet their exam from 3:00 to 5:00 PM on the earliest day of the week the class meets. For example, a class scheduled for 3:00 to 4:15 MW will meet the exam 3:00-5:00 PM, Monday, December 11.



PTK AT HINDS - The Alpha Omicron Omega chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at the HCC Rankin Campus recently initiated seven new members at its fall induction ceremonies. They are (front row from left) Susan Catherine Pigott and Stacy Jett Barnes, both of Brandon, and Cynthia Ashley Reed of Florence. (Back row from left) Christopher Eugene Bishop of Braxton, Martha Ann Daniel of Florence, Amy H. Surmeli of Jackson, and Jodi Carol Runnels of Pearl. Phi Theta Kappa is the international scholastic honor society for community and junior colleges.

ASG Forum

RAYMOND CAMPUS

My name is Richard Bishop and I am a student senator for all commuters. On October 31, 2000, I passed a motion through the Student Senate to re-instate a commuter lounge on the Raymond campus.

The commuter lounge will be for commuter students to have a place to go in-between classes, to do home work, and to have a place to eat snacks and hang out.

Although the groundwork has been set forth for a commuter lounge, it still has to be passed through the administration. This is where I need your help. I need letters and signatures in support

of the commuter lounge. We will set up several petition drives and will need help circulating them. Please send your support letters and request for petitions to: richard@msgop.org.

Thank you, Richard Bishop
Commuter Student Senator

RANKIN CAMPUS

by Jessica Marsh

The Associated Student Government (ASG) has been busy this fall semester. There are new members and new officers being orientated, as well as new projects and goals to accomplish. October has been a busy month from community service

projects, to Homecoming Maid Elections, to getting new members involved in ASG. ASG participated in a fundraiser for Renee Lay, who was in need of extensive medical care. ASG members have also continued volunteering for HOSTS at a local elementary school. HOSTS is a mentoring program to help kids improve their poor reading skills. ASG is also continuing Adopt-A-Highway from the 2000 spring semester. In November, ASG plans to participate in the Walk to Cure Diabetes. ASG also plans on being involved in Substance Abuse Awareness Week, and other community work throughout the semester.

Entertainment Review

If the thought of your impending final exams is giving you the school time blues, you could try catching a movie to ease your frustrated mind. The top three movies in the box office this week are *Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas*, *Unbreakable*, and *102 Dalmatians*. The title for the Dalmatians movie is still pending due to a discrepancy between Disney and Al Gore over the actual number of Dalmatians in the film footage.

Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas

Rated PG for some crude Humor

Starring Jim Carrey, Anthony Hopkins, Molly Shannon, Jeffrey Tambor, Verne Troyer

Directed by Ron Howard

A wonderful rendition of Dr. Seuss' story about a freakish green monster determined to steal Christmas from the cute little peasants of Whoville. Jim Carrey as the Grinch, adds a unique manic twist to the ever-abhorred role of the fake Santa come to rid a peaceful village of its Christmas spirit. With brilliant special effects, a little tweaking of the original story, and the hilarious comedian Jim Carrey, *Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas* is a shoe-in for comedy of the season.

Unbreakable

Rated PG-13 for mature elements including some disturbing violent content and a sexual reference

Starring: Bruce Willis, Samuel L. Jackson, Charlayne Woodard, Robin Wright Penn, Spencer Treat Clark

Directed by: M. Night Shyamalan

Unbreakable is a story so intriguing and complex, that, to tell much, one would give away part of the story.

Personally, *Unbreakable* has been my favorite movie of the year so far. The basic story is of David Dunn (Bruce Willis), a man from a working-class neighborhood in Philadelphia, who by some miracle is the sole survivor of a terrible train accident. Trying to find an answer for this almost supernatural event, Dunn encounters Elijah Prince (Samuel L. Jackson). Prince is a bizarre stranger offering an even more bizarre theory as to why Dunn escaped the wreck without so much as a scratch on him. Prince's theory threatens the rest of Dunn's life and even Dunn's family. If you like thought invoking movies, this is the must-see of the season.

102 Dalmatians

Rated G

Starring: Glenn Close, Gerard Depardieu, Ioan Gruffudd, Alice Evans, Robert Guédiguian

Directed by Kevin Lima

In *102 Dalmatians*, a live-action sequel to the 1996 live-action movie *101 Dalmatians*, Glenn Close stars once again as Cruella De Vil, an evil fur lover recently released from prison who wants to make a coat out of Dalmatian puppies. Cruella scours the streets of Paris, trying desperately to kidnap enough Dalmatians for her coat, in this sharp-witted comic adventure.

Hi-Steppers participate in service projects

by Marla Beth Brooks

The 2000 football season proved very exciting and eventful for the Hinds Hi-Steppers. Not only have the Hi-Steppers been practicing for the pep rallies and football games, they have also been doing charity work. Mrs. Rosser Wall whose husband served Hinds for 34 years as the Dean of Learning Resources, asked the Hi-Steppers to participate in Operation Christmas Box. This

project, run by the Samaritan's Purse Organization and sponsored locally by the Raymond Presbyterian Church, involves filling shoeboxes with toys and other small items for underprivileged children in countries around the world.

The Hi-Steppers are no strangers to charity work. In the past, the Hi-Steppers have participated in the Easter Seals National Convention along with David Copperfield and the

Mississippi State Hospital. The Hi-Steppers never refuse a request to do charity work or community service. This past October the Hi-Steppers honored Dr. Rabalais, the Vice President at Hinds until 1998, in an effort to raise funds for a scholarship in his honor.

Representatives of Hi-Steppers have just returned from the American All-Star International Goodwill Performance Tour in London,

England. The representatives who traveled to London were Tiffany Benningfield, Marla Beth Brooks, Danielle Harrelson, and Keeoka Moore.

These representatives were in London during the week of Thanksgiving. While abroad they performed at the Millennium Dome in Greenwich, England and toured famous British sites such as the Althorp House, the former home of Princess Diana, the

Tower of London, and to the performance of the Phantom of the Opera.

The Hi-Steppers will be performing at several events before Christmas vacation. The team will be participating in the Jackson Christmas parade that is scheduled for December 2, as well as the Raymond Christmas Parade and Tree Lighting. The group will also be performing for the residents of Dukes-Riggs Manor.

Eagles win State and Region XXIII

Capturing the State & Region XXIII Championship titles in the Mississippi Magnolia Bowl gave the Hinds Community College Eagles their first championship win of the new millennium by defeating the Southwest Bears 27-17. Hinds was ranked number 4 nationally and Southwest number 12.

With the temperature near the freezing mark and a steady rain falling throughout the game, Hinds scored three touchdowns after Southwest made mistakes in the punting game to give Gene Murphy his sixth state and region title.

Murphy remarked, "The conditions limited what both offenses could do and the team that made the most plays was going to win, and we made some plays."

A fake punt in the first quarter by Southwest backfired, giving Hinds the ball at the Bears' 13. Eagle quarterback Brad Banks cashed in on the opportunity with a 15-yard keeper for a touchdown.

On the Bears next possession punter Justin Simpson bobbed the snap and was swarmed over by the Eagles at the Bears' 7. That led to a 4-yard scoring run by running back Thomas McKnight and gave Hinds a 14-0 lead at the end of the first period.

In the second period the Bears' got on the board when running back Jacob Prim made a 5-yard run for the TD and kicker Brad Boyd added the point after.

With 1:35 to play in the first half Thomas McKnight made his second touchdown on a 2-yard run but the point after attempt by Trey Crum failed giving Hinds a 20-7 lead at the half.

Midway through the third period Southwest kicker Brad Boyd made a 33-yard field goal to increase the Bears' score to 10 but still trailing the Eagles by 10.

The clinching touchdown that gave Hinds a 27-10 lead with a 1:09 left in the third quarter, was set up when Chris Dixon blocked a Southwest punt, giving the Eagles the ball at the Southwest 3. On the next play McKnight scored giving Hinds their final TD of the game.

With 2:44 remaining in the game Southwest's Andreco Hines made a 1-yard run for the final Bears TD and Brad Boyd added the point after.

McKnight had 30 carries for the Eagles for 121 yards in the game helping the Eagles get a total of 158 yards, 133 rushing and 25 passing. Southwest had a total of 98, 81 rushing and 17 passing.

Traffic appeals

If you have a campus traffic ticket that you feel has been given to you unjustly, or if you have legitimate reason to appeal your campus ticket, the Traffic Appeals Committee is at your service. Appeal submission forms are available on request from the Campus Police Department, which is located in the Student Union Building. The appeal must be filed within three days of receiving the citation. When the appeal is heard, the person filing the appeal will appear before the Hinds Community College Associated Student Government Student Senate Traffic Appeals Committee. The court is in session on Tuesdays at 2:30. The committee will see that justice is done in every situation. Thank you.

Traffic Appeals Committee



EAGLES CELEBRATE—The Hinds Community College Eagles celebrate around the trophy of their 27-17 win over the Southwest Bears giving Hinds the 2000 State & Region XXIII Championship title in the Mississippi Magnolia Bowl played at Raymond. The game, played in a driving rain, gave coach Gene Murphy and his staff their sixth state and region title. Hinds finishes the season with a 11-1 overall record and Southwest with a 9-3 record.



McKNIGHT RUSHES—Thomas McKnight, running back for the Hinds Eagles, from Vicksburg scrambles for yardage during the state championship game with the Southwest Bears. Hinds won the State & Region XXIII Championship titles defeating Southwest 27-17. McKnight had 30 carries for 121 yards and 3 touchdowns in the game.

Eagles defeat Delta in play-off round

RAYMOND—Defeating the Trojans of Mississippi Delta Community College 38-23 the Hinds Community College Eagles captured the first round playoffs of the football championship game and will host the Mississippi Magnolia Bowl State Championship Game Saturday, November 18 at 0000 in Raymond.

Hinds will host the Bears of Southwest Mississippi Community College in the championship game that will be played at Joe Renfroe Stadium on the Raymond Campus. The

Eagles will be shooting for their sixth state title since 1987. Hinds won the title in 1988 and then four in a row 1994-97.

Hinds head coach Gene Murphy remarked, "We got through it and won that 10th game and that's a tribute to this program. Now we have another chance to play for a state championship."

In the game against the Trojans the Eagles dominated the game leading 24-7 at the half. Hinds had a total of 387 yards, 203 rushing and 184 passing while Mississippi

Delta could only muster a total

of 272, 95 rushing and 177 passing.

Hinds opened the scoring in the game with a 90-yard touchdown run by Chacey Stovall midway through the first period with Trey Crum adding the extra point. Minutes later Eagle quarterback Brad Banks rushed for a 19-yard touchdown and Crum added the PAT. Finishing out Hinds' scoring in the first quarter Trey Crum added a 42-yard field goal to the scoreboard giving Hinds a 17-0 lead.

During the second quarter running back Thomas McKnight

made a 2-yard TD run for Hinds and Crum added the extra point to increase the Eagles lead.

Delta made their first touchdown with 1:18 remaining in the first half when Ken Powell made a 2-yard run for the TD and Daniel Wright added the extra point.

In the third period each team only scored once. Daniel Wright made a 35-yard field goal for the Trojans.

Late in the third Eagle quarterback Brad Banks made a 1-yard run for the TD and Trey Crum made the point after.

Hinds last score of the game came in the fourth quarter when defensive end Andrew Williams recovered a Delta fumble and returned it 35-yard for the touchdown. Crum added the extra point and the Eagles went ahead 38-10.

Late in the period the Trojans added two TD's to the board, one when quarterback Ken Powell hit Terrick Williams on a 17-yard pass and the other when Powell hit Tarves Gideon on a 4-yard pass. Daniel Wright attempted both extra points but one was blocked.

HCC takes 6th Halbrook Award

The Halbrook award, established in 1984, has been awarded to Hinds in 1987, 1991, 1994, 1996, 1997, and now again in 2000.

Athletes at Hinds Community College aren't just known for their abilities as sports competitors. In this, their sixth year of winning the coveted David M. Halbrook Award for Academic Achievement, they are also known as being held to high standards in the classroom.

Through a mentoring program, tutorial sessions, and organized study groups, Hinds athletes take advantage of many opportunities to prepare academically. Their efforts have resulted not only in their personal accomplishments, but also in earning the College its sixth Halbrook since the award was instituted in 1984.

The Halbrook was achieved by the College this year in recognition of its athletes' 1999-2000 graduation/completion rate of 94.1 percent, according to Dot

Murphy, assistant athletic director.

"We're so excited," Murphy says. "It's like winning a state championship in sports, and actually it is a state championship for academic success. In the athletic department, we believe success in academics and success in athletics go hand-in-hand. We have noticed that every year that we have received this award, we have had several teams competing for state championships. It just seems to carry over onto the athletic field."

"This is a real team effort," she continues, "and the team includes not only the athletic department, but people like Marion Hughes, Lou Anne Askew, Tisha Thomas, the staff at Moss Hall, and all of the instructors who go the extra mile with student athletes who need help with their studies."

Along with this motivation from teachers and staff, athletes are required to attend a one-hour study hall each day and special study sessions can be arranged



HALBROOK AWARD — Holding the HCC athletic department's sixth David M. Halbrook Award are College President Dr. Clyde Muse and Athletic Director Gene Murphy, center left and right. With them are Related Studies Instructor Lou Anne Askew, left, and Assistant Athletic Director Dot Murphy.

between student and teacher. Mathematics, reading, and English laboratories give students additional opportunities to achieve their academic goals.

The prestigious Halbrook Award, which encompasses athletes in all of the College's sports, was awarded to Hinds

previously in 1986-87, 1990-91, 1993-94, 1995-96, and 1996-1997. Hinds sports teams include football, baseball, softball, track, golf, and men's and women's tennis, basketball, and soccer.

Started in 1984 as an endowment in honor of John C. and Ernestine McCall Halbrook,

this award recognizes public and private colleges and universities which achieve and maintain high academic standards. The award was established by Representative David M. Halbrook, John C. and James G. Halbrook, all of Belzoni; and J. A. Halbrook of Beaumont, Texas.



WOMEN INTRAMURAL CHAMPS — The Hinds Connection women's intramural football team won the Hinds Women's Intramural Football Championship for the 2000 season. The team named The Whiners defeated Marshall-Whitaker 13-0 for the title. Connection team members pictured are front row from left: Katie McKenzie, Haley Newton, Tara Foster, Rebekah Baggett, Marian Margaret Biggers, Christy Larche, Anna Callaway, Megan Woodard, and Megan Reeves. Back row: coaches Reggie Harris and James Logan. Not pictured is Tanya Killen.

Cross-country team wins title

This year's cross-country team had a banner year under the direction of fifth year coach, Sam Wright. The team began the season with a trip to Memphis, TN, where they finished the four-mile course in 8th out of twelve teams. The team then traveled to Delta State on September 16th. Hinds finished second behind Mississippi College. The score was MC: 15 Hinds: 45. During this meet, Hinds achieved several personal best times for the five mile race. Freshman Caleb Hammonds, from East Rankin Academy, finished the course in 27:55.

Next, Hinds traveled to Southern Mississippi for the 21st annual cross-country meet. Hinds captured first

place with a very strong performance and several more personal best times. Freshman Justin Schneeweiss of Sumner, LA, finished first place with a time of 27:41, and Donte' Yates of Vicksburg finished second with a time of 27:51.

Hinds then traveled to Clinton, MS for the Mississippi College invitational. Hinds again finished second to Mississippi College, but this time the meet was much closer. The final score was MS:28 Hinds:36. Hinds' top finisher was Justin Schneeweiss with a five mile time of 27:47, followed again by Donte' Yates with a time of 28:18.

Hinds hosted its fifth annual home cross-country meet. Hinds finished

second to Meridian Community College. The score was MCC:29 Hinds:48. Our top competitors were Donte' Yates with a time of 28:28 and Caleb Hammonds with a time of 28:55, both for the five mile run.

Hinds completed the season by winning the Region 23 Division 2 Championships on November 3.

Personal best times for the five mile run include: Caleb Hammons of East Rankin - 27:55 ; Donte' Yates of Vicksburg - 27:51 ; Justin Schneeweiss of Sumner, LA - 27:41 ; Matt Robinson of Jackson - 28:21 ; Thomas Walker of Pearl - 28:55 ; Brent Watson of Brandon - 28:23 ; James McWilliams of Utica - 30:51.

Hinds soccer teams win State and Region titles

RAYMOND — Both the men's and women's soccer teams at Hinds Community College have captured State Championship titles and the women's team also won the Region 23 title as well at games played at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College at Perkinston.

The Lady Eagles record was 14-2 for the season and in game one they faced the Lady Bulldogs of Gulf Coast defeating them 2-0. Scoring for Hinds was Marcille Nunnally with 1 assisted by Jennifer Ray and Emily Hanson with 1 assisted by Courtney Smith. Casey Klouse had 5 saves.

In the championship game with Pearl River the Lady Eagles won 3-1 with Nunnally scoring 2 points assisted by Ja Nae' Parker and Avery Flowers scoring 1 assisted by Courtney Smith. Klouse had 3 saves in

this game.

The Lady Eagles hosted the District D or Southeastern Region Tournament November 6-8 which included Hinds, Young Harris College, Louisburg College and Shelton State.

The Lady Eagles played Young Harris and lost 3-2. Scoring for Hinds were Courtney Smith and Tiffany Beckham.

The Hinds men's soccer team won the State Championship title with a 3-1 win over the Indians of Itawamba Community College moving Hinds to a 16-2-1 record.

The men's team then went on to the Region XXIII Tournament in Meridian to face both Gulf Coast and Meridian. Hinds defeated Gulf Coast 2-1 but lost to Meridian 8-0 and finished with a final record of 17-3-1.



HOSA - The Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) chapter at the HCC Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center recently met with State HOSA Advisor Sandra Parker to discuss upcoming activities. Pictured are (front row from left) Danyele Hodgins of Jackson, Karleetha Brown of Terry, Cathy Ellis and Rebecca Newman, both of Jackson. (Back row from left) Cynthia Casey, HCC HOSA advisor; Frana Burnham of Brandon, Cynthia Gray of Jackson, Parker, Chery Shamburger of Jackson, Cathy Wright of Vicksburg, Kristi Nelsen of Jackson, Delores Garner and Dodie Magee, HCC HOSA advisors.



RANKIN CAMPUS BIOLOGY CLUB - served as volunteers for the International Beach Clean-Up along the Mississippi Gulf Coast. This event was sponsored by the Center for Marine Conservation, a non-profit organization dedicated to protecting marine wildlife and their habitats, and to the conservation of coastal and ocean resources. This is the second year this group has participated in this effort. Pictured are: front row, left to right: Casey Boggs, Shannon Medlock, Tullio Ferretti (sponsor) Second row: Libby Martin, Daniece Williams (sponsor), Lauren Stovall Back row: Wes Shields, Joel Ingram, and Pat McGee

Campus Calendar

- DECEMBER 4** – HCC Raymond Campus Winter Choir Concert, 7:30 PM, Church of the Creator Episcopal Church, Clinton-Raymond Road. Free admission. 857-3271
- DECEMBER 7** – President's Christmas Reception, 5 PM to 7 PM, Eagle Ridge Conference Center
- DECEMBER 8** – Last day of Interpretive Landscapes photography show in Raymond Campus Marie Hull Gallery. Featured are works by Kim DuBoise, Marita Gootee, Jenny McMillin, and Wendy Roussin
- DECEMBER 13** – Last day of general advance registration for spring semester
- DECEMBER 25-JANUARY 1** – All offices and services of the College will be officially closed for the Christmas and New Year holidays
- JANUARY 19** – Piano recital, Dr. Joel Harrison of the Mississippi State University piano faculty, Reeves Recital Hall, 1 PM, free admission. Call 857-3271 for details.
- FEBRUARY 8 and 9** (7:30 PM); and 10 (2 PM) – The Music Man, McKenzie Arena, tickets are \$5, free to HCC students with valid ID. Contact the Raymond Campus music department 857-3271 for more information.



HCC DELTA EPSILON CHI WALK-A-THON — The HCC Rankin Campus chapter of Delta Epsilon Chi recently held its annual walk-a-thon fundraiser. Members reached their goal of \$1,000, which will be used to fund trips to several leadership seminars and marketing conferences. Many local businesses and individuals contributed to the group's efforts. Walk-a-thon participants include (front row from left) Shanica Stutts, Nicole Colyer, Lea Ann Dew, Allison Pleasants, and Brooke Saxton. (Back row from left) Nan Woods, advisor; Tally Berry, Lamond McCoy, Jessica Talley, Josh Nelson, Amanda Tacker, and Sandy Shamburger. Delta Epsilon Chi is the scholastic organization for students enrolled in distribution and marketing management technology

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HCC STUDENTS SPONSOR HEALTH CARNIVAL — Students from the HCC Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center recently helped the College sponsor a health carnival at Rowan Middle School in Jackson. The event was part of the national Make A Difference Day effort and included several exhibits featuring health screenings, information, and demonstrations. Pictured (from left) are HCC practical nursing students Emily McCaffrey of Byram, Melissa Shows of Clinton, Jamie Smith of Florence, and Courtney Shows of Clinton.

PTK emphasizes scholarships

By Mysti Nolan

The Gamma Lambda Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society recognizes and encourages scholarship among two-year college students. To achieve this purpose, Phi Theta Kappa provides opportunities for growth in areas of scholarship, leadership, service, and fellowship.

Throughout the 1999-2000 year, Gamma Lambda Chapter brought home six regional and two international awards for excellence in chapter programs. Student members had the opportunity to participate in local, regional, and international activities and conferences.

The Society's international service program through the year 2001 is the America's Promise program that focuses on the importance of serving as a mentor for young people. The

International Honors Study Topic for 2000 is "In the Midst of Water: Origin and Destiny of Life."

Phi Theta Kappa also nurtures members by sponsoring events that educate, stimulate, and enrich. Members receive international recognition and are eligible for transfer scholarships at numerous colleges and universities throughout the world. There are more than \$28 million in transfer scholarships exclusively for Phi Theta Kappa members.

The Society's International Headquarters have been located in Mississippi since 1935. A newly constructed Center for Excellence was completed in 1997 on the grounds of the Mississippi Educational and Research Center in Jackson.

Students who are currently enrolled at Hinds, have

completed a minimum of 12 associate degree credit hours above the developmental level, and have at least a 3.5 cumulative grade point average are eligible to be inducted into Phi Theta Kappa. Invitations are mailed to eligible students during the fall and spring semester.

Chapter meetings are held twice a month. Fliers announcing meetings are posted on campus bulletin boards. To learn more about Phi Theta Kappa on your Hinds campus, please contact the following advisors: Stacey Duke, Raymond Campus, 857-3781 - Tarshe Mack, Nursing Allied and Health Center, 372-6507 - Larry Martin, Rankin Campus, 936-5577 - Sarah Shoemaker, Vicksburg Campus, 629-6858 - Hilda Wells, Academic-Technical Center, 987-8174.

PILATES IS COMING TO HINDS!

Pilates is a technique-oriented form of exercise that lengthens and strengthens the muscles in an efficient and balanced way. Pilates is for everyone – for all ages and all fitness levels. Martha Barton, a certified Pilates instructor through the West Coast's leading studio, will be teaching spring semester on Mondays and Wednesdays, HPR 1121-2121 AQ, at 4:30 in the afternoon at the Mayo Field House on the Raymond Campus of Hinds. For more information, you may reach Martha at 857-5728.



NAHC ASG — Serving as Associated Student Government officers for the 2000-2001 school year at the HCC Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center are (pictured seated from left) Melody Nations, Flora Gray, Arlinda Thomas, and Crissy Gordon. (Standing from left) Kim Ainsworth, Tonya Craft, Terri Kuhn, Tammie Lewis, Makesha Dixon, Falesha Johnson-Reed, and Paige Stumph.

Campus Bookstore Book Buyback Schedule

Raymond Campus and ATC Campus

DECEMBER 8	8:00-3:00
DECEMBER 11	8:00-3:00
DECEMBER 12	8:00-3:00
DECEMBER 13	8:00-3:00
DECEMBER 14	8:00-7:00

Rankin Campus

DECEMBER 8	8:00-3:00
DECEMBER 11	8:00-7:00
DECEMBER 12	8:00-7:00
DECEMBER 13	8:00-7:00
DECEMBER 14	8:00-7:00

NAHC Campus

DECEMBER 8-14	8:00-1:00
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Utica Campus

DECEMBER 8-14	8:00-3:00
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Vicksburg Campus

DECEMBER 12	1:00-7:00
DECEMBER 14	8:00-11:00

You are cordially invited
to attend a
Christmas Reception
hosted by
Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Muse

Thursday, December 7, 2000
5 to 7 PM

Hinds Community College
Eagle Ridge Conference Center
Raymond, Mississippi



MOST BEAUTIFUL—Five Hinds Community College coeds were recently selected as campus beauties in the annual Hinds Beauty Pageant sponsored by the college yearbook. Stacey McDonald of Pearl, center, was selected as Most Beautiful. Other beauties selected were from left: Stephanie Crotwell, Jackson; Keeoka Moore, Clinton; McDonald; Misti Munroe, Clinton; and Gretta Williams, Florence. The five will be featured in the 2001 Hinds yearbook.

College breaks ground for Cain

Despite cold, rainy conditions on November 17, approximately 150 community members, students, employees, alumni, and elected officials attended the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Cain Hall, which was held on the site where the old building once stood.

Those making remarks during the event were College President Dr. Clyde Muse, Associated Student Government President Kirby Craft, Board of Trustees President D. G. "Sonny" Fountain, English Instructor Dr. Nell Ann Pickett, and Development Foundation Board Chairman Charles Renfrow.

Those in attendance were glad to the first step in securing this new the \$14.4 million facility after for teaching and learning. The original Cain Hall, listed on

the National Register of Historic Places, burned to the ground in March, 1998. College supporters gained a sense of hope to replace historic Cain Hall through a capital fund-raising initiative, The Campaign for Hinds, which was begun in the late spring of that same year. To date, a total of \$4 million has been raised toward the \$5 million goal.

This private support will combine with \$5.8 million in state appropriations, \$2 million from a federal grant, and \$3.7 million from insurance to replace the building.

Architects for the project are Johnson, Bailey, Henderson, McNeel, PA of Jackson, with Harrell Construction Group, LLC of Ridgeland as the builder. The state-of-the-art facility will include an 1,100-seat

auditorium, 10 classrooms, two computer labs, and 15 English faculty offices.

The auditorium will be named for the late Claudia A. Hogg of Jackson, who made numerous contributions to the local arts community. She was active with Children's Community Theatre, New Stage Theatre, the Mississippi Art Association, Symphony League, Opera Guild, and the Jackson Ballet. Her husband William Hogg is founder and owner of Valley Innovative Services, which provides the College's food service. Mr. Hogg has been a longtime supporter of the institution.

The new structure will also include a "Walk of Honor" with inscribed bricks from the original Cain Hall.

HEADWAE honorees chosen

Dr. Ben Fatherree, Raymond Campus social science department chair and history instructor and Debra K. Leopold, Vicksburg-Warren County Branch sophomore, have been named to represent the HCC faculty and student body at the 2001 HEADWAE (Higher Education Appreciation Day-Working for Academic Excellence) program. The program, which will be held February 20 in Jackson, is an annual program of the Mississippi Legislature. It is coordinated by the Mississippi Association of Colleges.

Fatherree, a 30-year Raymond Campus instructor, is a member of the HCC Honors faculty. He has received Distinguished Honors

education major and a President's Scholar with a grade point average of 4.0. She has been nominated as an All-USA Academic Scholar for 2001 and has been named in *Who's Who Among American Community and Junior College Students*. She is an officer with the Alpha Omega Chi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa and has participated in PTK leadership conferences and training. She is an officer in the Vicksburg Branch Chapter of the Associated Student Government (ASG) and is a voting delegate to the College District ASG. She participates in HCC's British Studies Program, the HCC recycling and child abuse prevention programs, and the America Reads-



HEADWAE honorees—Debra Leopold and Dr. Ben Fatherree will be recognized by the Mississippi Legislature in February, 2001.

Faculty recognition and was named the College's 2000 Distinguished Academic Instructor of the Year. His accomplishments include serving as a Visiting Scholar at Stanford University's Hoover Institution, a NEH Fellow at Columbia University, and he is author of numerous articles related to different historical aspects of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

He and his wife, Raymond Campus English Instructor Beverly Fatherree, live in Brandon and are the parents of five children.

Leopold is an elementary

America's Promise program. She has coordinated her fellow students at the Branch in a tutoring program at nearby Beechwood Elementary School.

The mother of three children, Peter, 10; Courtney, 9; and Rachel 7, Leopold has served as a Cub Scout Pack assistant leader, a Girl Scout Troop leader, Sunday School and Vacation Bible School teacher, and a school room volunteer. She is a volunteer with St. Paul's Catholic Church Meals on Wheels; and is a tutor with the Good Shepherd Community Center.



BREAKING GROUND—Dignitaries donning hard hats and shovels helped Hinds Community College realize a milestone in November as they broke ground for the new Cain Hall on the Raymond Campus. Pictured from left are U. S. Representative Ronnie Shows (District 4), HCC English Instructor Dr. Nell Ann Pickett, Hinds County Supervisor Ronnie Chappell, Miss. Representative Erik Fleming (District 72), Hinds County Supervisor George Smith, HCC Business Services Vice President Adam Jenkins, HCC Trustees President D. G. Fountain, Hinds County Schools Superintendent Dr. Phyfa Eiland, HCC Development Foundation Chairman Charles Renfrow, HCC Trustee Dr. William Dodson, Miss. Senator Richard White (District 29), Raymond Mayor Isla Tullos, HCC Associated Student Government President Kirby Craft, HCC Trustee Donald Oakes, Mike Harrell of Harrell Construction Group, HCC Trustee Josephine Hosey, Richard McNeil of Johnson, Bailey, Henderson, McNeil Architects, and College President Dr. Clyde Muse.



"THE MUSIC MAN," - performed by the Hinds Community College music department, stars Ashley Cline as Marian Paroo (right) and Lance Herndon as Harold Hill (middle) seen here with play director Alison Stafford (left).

Miss Hinds scheduled for Feb. 21

The 2001 Miss Hinds Pageant has been set for February 21, at 7:30 PM in Bee Hall on the Raymond Campus.

Applications for the pageant are available in Bee Hall from pageant director Anna Bee. Contestants must be 18 to 25 years old and a student from any HCC location.

A panel of judges approved by the Miss Mississippi Pageant will select the top five contestants, and the winner will be crowned Miss Hinds Community College 2001. The winner will also

represent the college in the Miss Mississippi Pageant in Vicksburg in July.

Contestants will be judged on talent, interview, swimsuit, and evening gown competition. This year's WJTV's Melanie Christopher will be the mistress of ceremonies. The 2001 Miss Hinds Pageant marks the 42nd consecutive year that Hinds has participated in the Miss America Scholarship Pageant. Last year the Miss Hinds pageant was the second largest beauty pageant in the state.

"It's always a thrill to see what a great job Miss Hinds does at Miss Mississippi. She always represents Hinds well," says director of the pageant Mrs. Anna Bee.

Every year Miss Hinds is asked to make many appearances such as The Neshoba County Fair and the Raymond Country Fair.

Admission to the pageant is \$2 for Hinds students with college ID's and \$4 for the general public. For more information about the pageant, contact Anna Bee in Bee Hall or call 857-3346.



Pitts new career-technical dean

After an absence of 11 years, Dr. Sue Powell Pitts has

returned to Hinds Community College as dean of career and technical education for the Rankin Campus and the Jackson Campus-Academic/Technical Center.

Pitts, who served the Rankin Campus as marketing education coordinator and instructor from 1983 to 1989, moved to Tallahassee, Florida when her husband Phillip received a job promotion to that area.

While in Tallahassee Pitts entered the doctoral program in higher education at Florida State University, receiving her Ed.D. in 1993.

Before returning with her husband to the Jackson area, Pitts' most recent employment has been as an independent consultant contracting with state agencies in Florida.

Pitts says, "I am so happy to be back at Hinds, and especially to be back at the Rankin Campus. This is the era of career and technical education, and there are so many exciting things going on in technical education."

While getting reacquainted with Hinds, and orienting herself in her new job, she says, "I plan to visit each of our career and technical programs, meet the people, and learn as much as I can about what the programs themselves are doing and how what our graduates are

trained in impacts the world. I see technology as being global, and I am interested in finding its cutting edge because it seems that that edge is always moving."

In addition to her doctorate, Pitts holds degrees from Itawamba Community College (Associate in Arts), University of Mississippi (Bachelor of Arts in Education), and Mississippi State University (Masters in Education).

Pitts has two sons, Jon Timothy Posey, who is in his 5th year of residency in neurology at the University of Miami; and Rodney Posey, a student at Midwestern College of Osteopathic Medicine. Both had previously attended Hinds on ACT scholarships.

Music Man opens Feb. 8

"Every other year, the Hinds Community College Music Department organizes a production. This year they will be performing "The Music Man" by Meredith Willson. "The Music Man" was first written and produced in 1950, and is now being revived on Broadway.

The play is the 1912 story of Harold Hill (Lance Herndon), a fast talking super salesman who tries to talk the conservative people of River City, Iowa into buying band instruments and uniforms for their young boys.

The Mayor (Adam Beebe) and the members of the school board (Joe Cotten, Matt Leach, Bobby Rush, and Tom Steadman,) try their best to undermine Harold, but Harold seems to

have a secret weapon against the board members. While in town, Harold falls in love with Marian Paroo, the town Librarian (Ashley Cline), and wins the hearts of the wives of the board members (Nneka Ellis, Jennifer Johnson, and Nancy Measles) as well as the Mayor's wife, Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn (Jenna Jordan).

Familiar songs in "The Music Man" include: "76 Trombones," "Till There was You," and "Goodnight My Someone." The play will be performed at McKenzie Arena in Raymond the 8th and 9th of February at 7:30 PM and the 10th of February at 2:00 PM. Tickets are \$5 per person, or free with a current Hinds Community College ID.

HCC students factor community service into their college equation

by Aubrey Pennington

On January 15, 2001, twelve students from Hinds Community College spent their holiday giving back to their community. These students participated in a service project in the city of Morton, where they aided in the renovation of a warehouse that is serving as a classroom for an organization called Centro Catolico.

Centro Catolico offers ESL (English as a second language) classes four times a week for some of the people in the community that are arriving from different countries.

The students that volunteered participated in cleaning up around the warehouse, painting the walls and floors, and working with some minor repairs.

This project helped

provide Centro Catolico with a better learning environment for its students, and it helped bring a community together.

Later that week we saw another outreach to encourage students to become involved in their community. On Wednesday, January 17, 2001, Hinds Community College hosted a Community Service Fair to inform students of the different organizations that were requesting volunteers.

The students were able to browse through a variety of community-based agencies that ranged from Gateway Mission to the Jackson Zoo. There were opportunities for everyone to gain valuable experience in whatever service area appealed to them.



Editorial

Amy Coleman, Editor

Our newly elected President, George W. Bush, has many things in store for the country for the next four years. At this age in our lives we are not terribly concerned with social security, foreign policy, immigration, or the school system. We want to be knowledgeable about what directly affects us as young adults. Of Bush's new policies, the ones I believe apply most directly to college life are the ones on crime, drugs, and guns.

President Bush believes that the best way to protect the innocent is to fully enforce the law. Those who do not or will not comply with the law will be sure to receive swift and sure punishment. As Governor of Texas, one of his top priorities was to combat juvenile crime. The results of Bush's tough policies were a decrease in violent crime by 20 percent and a decrease in juvenile crime by 44 percent. Bush also signed legislation providing for "comprehensive juvenile justice reform, tougher sex offender laws, longer sentences for violent repeat offenders, and zero tolerance for drunk driving."

President Bush intends on confronting today's drug problem with "a balanced policy of education, treatment, and law enforcement. He also believes the best gun control measure is vigorous prosecution. Criminals who illegally sell guns, carry guns, and commit crimes with guns will be prosecuted with intentions of maximum sentencing. Bush's priority on the gun avenue is "to keep guns away from criminals and juveniles." He will reverse the 46 percent decline in federal gun prosecutions that instated during the Clinton-Gore administration. He will protect every law-abiding citizen's constitutional Second Amendment rights while instating reasonable, common sense restrictions on the unsafe use of firearms.

Ladies and Gentlemen, welcome to the new Bush Administration.

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HEARN SCHOLARSHIP WINNER – Tye Murrah of Natchez, second from left, an associate degree nursing student at the HCC Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center, was recently named the 2000 recipient of the Mildred Hearn Scholarship Award. Sponsored by the HCC division of associate degree nursing, the award is presented annually to a third semester student based on character, community involvement, and excellence in both scholarship and the clinical area. It is named for Hearn who served HCC as sophomore coordinator of associate degree nursing until her retirement in 1992. Pictured with Murrah is her mother Mary Hart Whittington, second from right, and HCC nursing instructors, from left Charlene Sandifer and Barbara Johnson.

Key to transferring to senior colleges

Planning: The Key to Making a Smooth Transfer to Your Senior College

By Sharon Leggett, Advisor
HCC Honors Program

One of the most commonly asked questions the advisor gets from the student is "Will all of my course transfer?" There is not really a simple answer to that question. The advisor will usually explain that transfer hours depend on the student's chosen college; the student's grade point average; the student's major, or in many cases-majors; and whether or not the student had to take developmental courses. But, the fact remains that the more a student knows about the transfer process, the more successful he or she will tend to be.

On Wednesday, February 7, the Honors Program will sponsor the Spring College Fair in the Cafeteria Foyer. This annual event is held in February of each year and brings to the campus recruiters from all the Mississippi senior colleges and universities as well as recruiters from several schools in Alabama and Louisiana where HCC students often transfer.

All students are encouraged to visit the Fair to become acquainted with the transfer recruiters, and sophomore students who have not already done so should take the opportunity to pick-up those materials they will need to submit in order to transfer in the fall.

What is this college or university's policy regarding transferring your credits from Hinds Community College? What are the costs of attending this college or university per semester? How can you get in touch with an advisor to gain information about your particular major? Whom can you contact to schedule a campus visit? Where can you get a catalog from this college? What courses will you take to complete your degree at the college or university? What extracurricular activities does this college or university offer?

While the list above does not cover all of the things you would want to know about your college or university, it does give you some things to be considering as you begin to make that transition from the community to the senior college. If you can get answers to these questions, you will be well on your way to making that transition as smooth as possible. If you need help in making decisions about your college transfer, Hinds Community College has counselors at all locations who are trained to work with you as well as specialists in career assessment who are located at the One Stop Career Center on the Raymond Campus. You are encouraged to visit with any of them.

Does this college offer your major? What are the admissions criteria for this college? Are there additional admissions requirements for your particular major? What is the admission deadline for this college? What are the deadlines for applying for scholarships and financial aid at this college and how do you go about applying for a scholarship or filing for aid?



LADY EAGLES RAISE MONEY – The HCC Lady Eagle soccer team recently held fundraisers and collected over \$1100.00 to contribute to the fight against juvenile diabetes. Pictured are team members (bottom row from left) Leigh Carter of Clinton; Ashley Manuel, Laura Franklin, and Tiffany Beckham, all of Pearl; and Coach Patti Johnson of Jackson. (Second row from left) Stephanie Davis of Brandon; Avery Flowers with daughter Dallas, both of Jackson; Jennifer Downey of Walls; Angela Gannon of Madison; and Suzie Williams of Vicksburg. (Third row from left) Corrie Hazelwood of Greenville; Allison Armstrong and Marcille Nunnally, both of Southaven; Jennifer Ray of Vicksburg; Courtney Smith and Emily Hansen, both of Brandon; and Ashleigh Brewer and JaNae' Parker, both of Pearl. (Back row from left) Stephanie King of Pearl; and Casey Clouse of Clinton. Not pictured is Courtney Kameron of Richland.

ASG Forums

RAYMOND CAMPUS

by Richard Bishop

The Raymond Campus Associated Student Government along with the District

Associated Student Government has taken on an initiative to raise \$10,000 for the rebuilding of Cain Hall and a percentage amount of money for

leadership scholarships. Raymond Campus Student Body President Kirby Craft and Student Senate Fundraising Chair Richard Bishop are heading up the event that will be held at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in downtown Jackson. The event will be in the form of a dinner and a private reception that will occur on March 17, 2001. United States Senator Thad Cochran will be the keynote speaker. Prices will be as follows: \$1,000 for a table of eight and two tickets to the private reception and \$100 dollars for a seat at the dinner.

Discounted prices will be

available for students at a later date. If you would like more information about the fundraiser please contact Richard

Bishop at 857-3232 or by email at rbishop00@hotmail.com.

RANKIN CAMPUS

By Jessica Marsh

The Rankin Campus Associated Student Government is already busy with new projects, goals, and upcoming events. The Public Relations Committee is busy getting newsletters out and planning the spring 2001 ASG Leadership Conference for the Rankin ASG members to attend.

The Student Services Committee is working on a project continuing from the fall semester, trying to get the campus speed limit changed from 20 to 25 miles per hour. Several surveys have to be

conducted, and the proposal has to go through certain boards and committees making it a fairly long process. This committee is also planning on an ASG outing to give the new members a chance to get to know and become familiar with ASG.

The Service Projects Committee is also busy planning projects for members to participate in. They are getting the new members in HOSTS, which is a mentoring program for children at a nearby elementary school. This committee is also planning to visit Peachtree Nursing Home and help participate at Stewpot in the near future.

Rankin Campus ASG members are striving not only to serve the Rankin Campus, but also to give back to the community.

Hinds offers progress reporting to students via website or telephone

To provide its students with quick, up-to-date information about class grades, Hinds Community College now offers progress reporting via the Internet and telephone.

Bob Bain, HCC admissions director, said, "The decision to offer grade reporting this way greatly

benefits the students because they have become accustomed to immediate access to information. Now all they have to do is log on or phone in."

Hinds has joined with Campus Direct, a division of Student Advantage, Inc. to provide these services.

Bain said that working

with Campus Direct is also beneficial for the College.

"This company has a greater capacity to handle simultaneous telephone calls than we could have provided with a College phone system for this purpose. More students can access grades with fewer busy signals," he explained.

Entertainment Review

By Micky Robertson

Dracula 2000

Cast: Jonny Lee Miller, Justine Waddell, Gerard Butler, Collen Fitzpatrick, Jennifer Esposito

Director: Patrick Lussier (Produced by Wes Craven)

Rated R for violence/gore, language, and some sexuality

Synopsis: Yeah, I know it's 2001, but I wanted to review a horror movie for the paper. This modern day remake of the classic horror franchise comes up short from its late predecessors'. It involves a vampire hunter who is on the trail of the Prince of Darkness from the gothic streets of London to the city of New Orleans. Dracula himself is on a quest to find a woman with the same vampiric bloodline as his. This movie was not as scary as I expected, but consisted of an interesting new plot of how Dracula came into being. But don't let famous horror director Wes Craven's name on this movie fool you, his just helped produce it. In the end, this is just a typical horror movie that managed to make it to the theatre and escape a "straight to video release," where it should have gone.

Double Take

Cast: Eddie Griffin, Orlando Jones, Edward Herrmann, Gary Grubbs, Shawn Elliott

Director: George Gallo

Rated PG-13 for violence and language

Synopsis: When a financier is framed for the murder of two cops, he is forced to enlist the help of a clever street hustler. Griffin gives a hilarious performance along with newcomer, Orlando Jones, who has to double as Griffin's character once he is on the run from the law. This really is a funny movie, and has a lot of situations involving the relationship of two guys learning to put up with each other. The plot can get very confusing at times when trying to figure out who the bad guys are, but overall, this movie is a perfect combination of action and comedy. If you enjoyed movies such as "Bad Boys" and "Rush Hour," this will be another film you will want to see.

Snatch

Cast: Brad Pitt, Dennis Farina, Jason Statham, Jason Flemyng, Benicio del Toro

Director: Guy Ritchie

Rated R for strong violence, language, and nudity

Synopsis: This interesting foreign thriller movie involves a diamond and the trouble it causes to all the people who are after it. Along the way, you meet interesting characters that make this movie both funny and thrilling at the same time. This movie involves much of the activities that go along with the underworld through business and gambling. Brad Pitt does a good job as the boxer, Mickey, who talks in a dialect that no one can understand. This movie is good, but funny camera angles and hard to understand English dialect can easily turn most viewers away before giving it a chance. Overall, this film is worth seeing if you like a little dark humor to go with your movie.

On the Internet, students can obtain grades by logging on to www.hinds.cc.ms.us. By telephone, they can call toll free at 1-888-264-4444. Service is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and can be accessed from anywhere in the country. Both the web and

phone systems have security measures that protect the students' grade information.

Students must know their ID and social security numbers to access information. ID numbers are now printed on HCC ID cards or the number can be obtained from the admissions office.



LADY EAGLES SOFTBALL —Members of the 2001 Lady Eagles softball team at Hinds are front row from left: Jennifer Davis, Casey Clouse, Jessica Parsons, Jessica Davis, Amanda Aycock, Tammy Edwards, Stephanie King. Back row from left are coach Phil Carter, Corrie Hazelwood, Anedra Smith, Michelle Jacobs, Miranda Chadie, Jennifer Ray, Kristen Bolls, Ashlee Cummings, Stephanie Zimmerman, Ashley Nygren, Tara Foster, Lena Seales, and coach Terri Black.

Men's and Women's basketball leaders

The men's and women's basketball teams at Hinds this season are winding down regular scheduled games with the South Division Tournament scheduled at Southwest Community College February 19-22.

The men's team is 4-11 for the season. The leading scorers for the men's team are Edward Mack who is averaging 11 points per game and he is followed by Seth Cannon with 10 points and then Kory McKee with 7 points rounds out the top three.

Leading the team is rebounds is Emmanuel Green with 5.3 and he is followed by Keydrick Williams with 5.2 and he is followed by Kory McKee with 4.9.

In free throws Chris Parker is

averaging 85 percent followed by James Shelton with 81 percent and Melvin Bell rounds it out with 74 percent.

The women's team is 2-14 for the season and leading them in scoring is Tomekia Reed who is averaging 17

Points per game. She is followed by Teresa Bell with 10 and ShaRonda Welch with 8.5.

Tomekia Reed is leading in rebounds with an average of 16.5 and is followed by Sylvia Calvin with 5 and Deborah Baker with 5.

The free throw leader is Tomekia Reed with 75 percent followed by ShaRonda Welch with 73 and Teresa Ball with 70 percent.

Hinds Community College 2001 Spring Sports Schedule

BASEBALL

Rick Clarke, Coach
Grady Turman, Asst. Coach

FEBRUARY

19.....Miss. Delta at Moorhead (1PM)
23....Bossier at Raymond (6PM)

24....Bossier at Raymond (12 noon)

27....Meridian at Meridian (3PM)

MARCH

3.....East Miss. at Raymond (6PM)

4.....East Miss. at Raymond (2PM)

8-11..Cliburn Memorial Tournament at Raymond
Hinds, Delta, Crowder, Kishwaukee

13....Gulf Coast at Raymond (4PM)

17....Jones at Raymond (1PM)

20....Southwest at Summit (4PM)

22....Delgado at New Orleans (5PM)

24....LSUE at Eunice, LA (1PM)

25....Bossier at Raymond (3PM)

28....Pearl River at Poplarville (4PM)

31....Co-Lin at Raymond (4PM)

APRIL

3.....East Central at Raymond (4PM)

5....Meridian at Raymond (6PM)

7....Gulf Coast at Perkinston (1PM)

10....Jones at Ellisville (4PM)

11....Delgado at Raymond (4PM)

13....Southwest at Raymond (1PM)

17....LSUE at Raymond (4PM)

21....Pearl River at Raymond (1PM)

25....Co-Lin at Wesson (4PM)

28....East Central at Decatur (1PM)

MAY

4-6....State Tournament at South Site

11-13..Region 23 Tournament at North Site

18-19..Central District Playoffs at Region 7 or 16 Site

26-June 2....NJCAA Division II World Series
at Millington, Tennessee

SOFTBALL

Terri Black, Coach
Phil Carter, Asst. Coach

MARCH

2-3....Hattiesburg Tournament (TBA)

6.....Holmes at Raymond (1PM)

20.....Gulf Coast at Raymond (1PM)
24.....Jones at Raymond (TBA)
30-31...Northeast Tournament at New Albany

APRIL

4.....Pearl River at Poplarville (1 PM)

7.....Co-Lin at Raymond (TBA)

10.....East Central at Raymond (1PM)

13.....Gulf Coast at Perkinston (1PM)

17.....Jones at Ellisville (1PM)

21.....Southwest at Raymond (TBA)

25.....Holmes at Goodman (1PM)

28.....Pearl River at Raymond (TBA)

30.....Co-Lin at Wesson (1PM)

MAY

2.....East Central at Decatur (1PM)
5.....State & Region 23 Tourn. at South Winner
12.....District Tournament in Mississippi
25-27....National Tournament in Phonix, AZ

TENNIS

David Walker, Coach

FEBRUARY

22.....Pearl River at Raymond (1PM)

MARCH

3.....Xavier Univ. at Tennis South in

Jackson (2PM)

7.....Jones at Raymond (2PM)

8.....Holmes at Goodman (1:30PM)

10.....Gulf Coast at Raymond (9AM)

20.....East Miss. at Raymond (1:30PM)

21.....Co-Lin at Raymond (1:30PM)

23.....Gulf Coast at Jeff Davis

Campus (12:01PM)

24.....Pearl River at Poplarville (9AM)

27.....Southwest at Raymond (1:30PM)

28.....Co-Lin at Wesson (1:30PM)

APRIL

2.....Meridian & Bossier Parish at

Raymond (12:01PM)

3.....East Central at Decatur (1:30PM)

5.....Holmes at Raymond (1:30PM)

6.....Jones at Ellisville (2PM)

7.....Itawamba & Meridian at Meridian (9AM)

10.....Southwest at Summit (1:30PM)

19-22....State & Region 23 Tournaments at

Ellisville & Laurel

MAY

5-11.....NJCAA Women's National Championships
15-19.....NJCAA Men's National Championships

GOLF

Anthony Price, Coach

MARCH

19.....Pearl River Invitational at Picayune

20.....Gulf Coast Invitational at Wiggins

27.....Meridian Invitational at Meridian

APRIL

2.....Northwest Invitational at Sardis

3.....Itawamba Invitational at Tupelo

10.....Co-Lin Invitational at Wesson

11.....Hinds Invitational at Raymond

23-25.....State & Region Tournament at Hattiesburg

MAY

27-June 1...NJCAA Tournament at Texas A&M

TRACK & FIELD

Tony Hughes, Coach
Sam Wright, Asst. Coach

FEBRUARY

16.....LSU Invitational at Baton Rouge

23.....Hinds Meet at Raymond

MARCH

24.....Louisiana Classics at Lafayette

31.....Miss. State Invitational at Starkville

APRIL

5.....Hinds Meet at Raymond

19.....MACJC State Meet at Raymond

21.....Meridian Invitational at Meridian

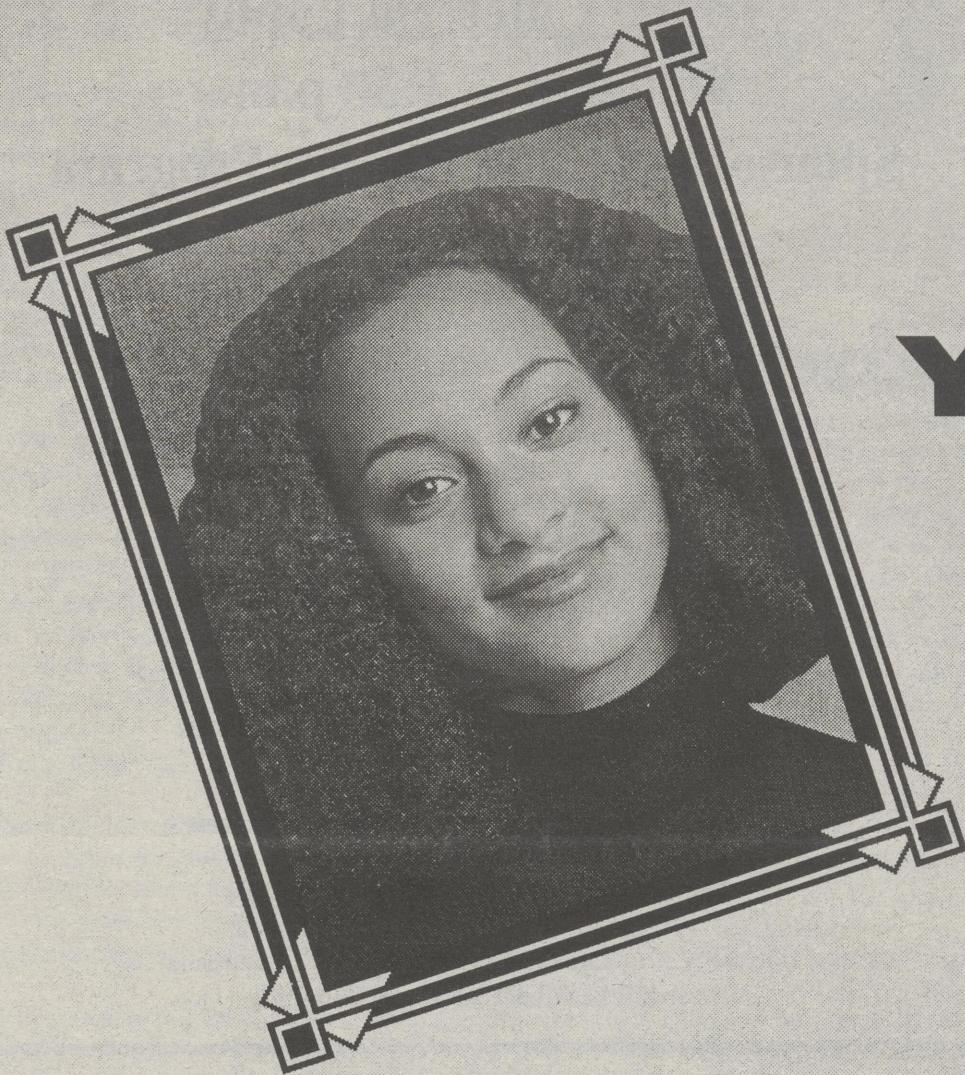
26.....Region 23 Meet at Raymond

MAY

4.....Regional Qualifying at Meridian

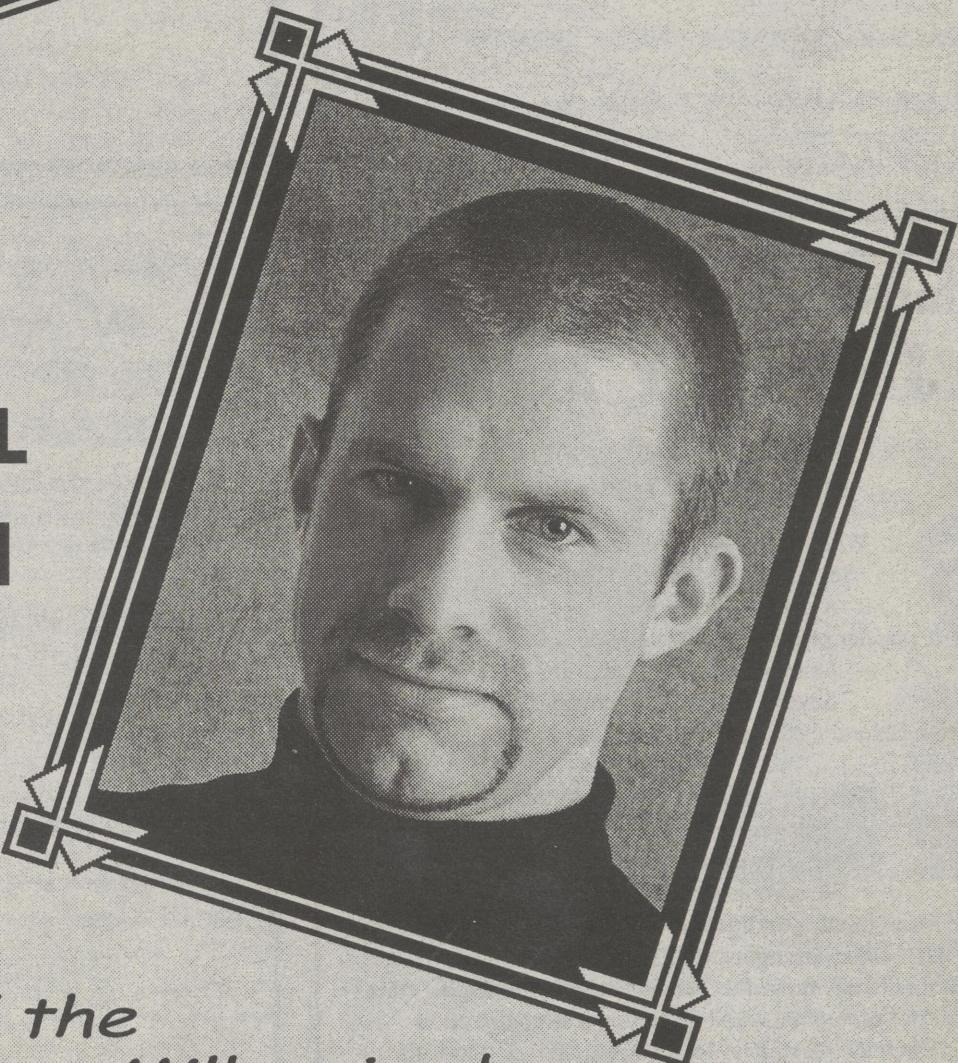
10-12...NJCAA Championships at Odessa, TX

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Campus Calendar

February-March 2001

February 8 and 9 (7:30 P.M.) and 10 (2 P.M.) - "The Music Man" will be presented by the Hinds Community College music and Theatre departments in McKenzie Arena, Seven Springs Road, Raymond. Tickets are \$5, or free with current HCC ID

February 13-deadline to Apply for spring graduation. Dance at 8 P.M. in Mayo Gym at 7:30 P.M.. Classical Guitarist Franco Platino in concert, Reeves Recital Hall, Raymond campus Admission is free

February 14-Valentines Day

February 21-Miss Hinds Community College Pageant 7:30 p.m. at Bee Hall.

February 26-mid-terms begin

February 26-March 30-Free exhibit in Hinds Community College Marie Hull, Raymond Campus; a retrospect of the works of Marcus Douyon

March 1-September 3, Jackson Mississippi will host the majesty of spain; Royal collections from the Museo del Prado & Patrimonio Nacional exhibition

March 2-1 P.M., Classical guitarist Miroslav Loncan and the Hinds Community College Chamber choir in separate recitals, Reeves Hall, HCC Raymond Campus

March 6 First day students may withdraw from a class

March 9 Residence Halls Close @ 4 P.M.

March 12-16 Spring Break

Hinds Community College Job Fair 2001

Tuesday, March 6, 2001

10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

What to take with you to Job Fair:

Several clean and crisp resumes

A professional - looking pen

A planner or portfolio with a legal pad for notes

Several copies of transcripts

Several copies of references

A general cover letter attached to each resume

Ways to get noticed by recruiters:

Put your best self forward

Look professional from head to toe

Wear your best business attire

Prepare a one-minute commercial about yourself - Include your Major, Strengths, Skills, and Experience

Arrive the moment the Job Fair is scheduled to begin - this shows promptness, and gives you less competition

Research the Company: Newspaper Library On-Line

Graduates/Students

Visit the Workforce Development Center
First Annual Job Fair

For Information Call 857-3341

College Fair

College Day - Wednesday - February 7, 2001

In the Cafeteria Lobby

9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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Participating colleges are:

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University of Mississippi

University Medical Center

University of Southern Mississippi

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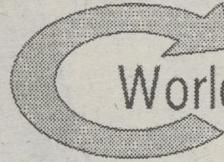
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| • Business Administration | • Finance | • Mechanical Engineering |
| • Communications | • Industrial Engineering | • MIS |
| • Computer Engineering | • Industrial Technology | • Telecommunications |

These selected paid internships begin the first of June, 2001, and will be for a 10-week period.
Interns work 40 hours a week.

HOW TO APPLY:

Submit a resume listing major and GPA to your Career Center Coordinator:

or to the Workforce Development Center on the Raymond Campus.

Transcript required if interviewed.

→ DEADLINE FOR RESUMES IS FEBRUARY 6, 2001. ←

For additional information, contact: Joe Johnson, 857-3609,
e-mail: jjjohnson@hinds.cc.ms.us

Like Father... Like Daughter

When Katie McKenzie arrived as a freshman at Hinds Community College last August, she knew a bit of family history preceded her. What she did not realize was that she would soon be walking a path very similar to that tread by another McKenzie more than thirty years ago.

Katie's father, Danny McKenzie, was a student at Hinds from 1966-1968 during the Robert Mayo administration. While it is certainly not uncommon for children to study at a college once attended by their parents, the McKenzies' story is unique for other reasons.

Soon after settling in on the Raymond Campus, Katie was selected by the HCC public relations (PR) department as a student worker to assist with photography. Ironically, her father, now an associate editor for the *Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal*, also worked in the PR department and learned to develop film in the very same darkroom.

"When I found out she was going to be working in PR, I thought, 'Wow! That's interesting,'" says Danny.

Katie also enjoys the coincidence. "I think it's really neat that he worked in the PR department too," she says. "You don't hear about something like this happening very often."

The McKenzies lived in Clinton for several years while Danny was a sports writer and columnist for the *Jackson Daily News* before becoming a general columnist for the *Clarion Ledger* from 1989-1997. Katie attended Clinton Public Schools until the family moved to

Tupelo in 1997 when Danny joined the *Daily Journal* staff.

After graduating from Tupelo High School, Katie found herself toiling with indecision.

"I wanted to go to school out of state, but that can be fairly expensive," she says. "I decided to go to a community college, and it was between Hinds, Northeast (CC), and Itawamba (CC). I chose Hinds because I wanted to come back here and go to school with my best friends."

Her choice definitely pleased her dad, who remembers his days at Hinds very fondly. But Katie was never bullied with any parental pressure. In fact, Danny assumed Katie would attend

Northeast CC.

"I just expected her to go to Northeast," he says. "But I thought it was great that she chose Hinds."

"I know that he loves Hinds, but he didn't push me to go to a specific school," says Katie.

Although they might find the PR office and work area similar, things were much different during Danny's tenure at Hinds.

It was here as a student worker and member of the staff for the College newspaper, the *Hindsonian* that Danny first became interested in journalism. In those days the *Hindsonian* was published weekly under the direction of PR director Ralph Sowell. Danny was part of the staff that saw their paper chosen as one of the top three junior college papers in the nation.

"My career and Hinds go together," says Danny. "The stuff Ralph Sowell taught me I have never forgotten, and I still teach it to



Katie and Danny McKenzie

other younger reporters today."

While he enjoyed success as a budding journalist and newspaperman, Danny was quite uncertain of his future when he stepped onto the Raymond Campus.

"I kicked around a lot and didn't know what I wanted to do," he says. "When I got to Hinds, I settled down."

"Right now, Katie's not yet sure what she wants to do. So it's the perfect place for her. Community colleges open so many doors for you."

Katie agrees.

"I'm an undecided major," she says, "but Hinds is a great school with great academics. It will prepare me well for four-year college."

The McKenzies also share another curious Hinds experience. In the fall Katie played center for her intramural football team. Her father also played on the offensive line in high school and even college.

Yet, while Danny played football at Murray State for one year, he reflects more kindly on his Hinds intramural basketball experience.

"Curtis Kynard (now HCC district dean of instructional technology and distance learning) and I played for the Southside Camels," he says. "We were so named because we never needed water."

Besides her football exploits, Katie stays busy as a member of Hinds Connection, the student recruiting group. Connection is Katie's favorite part of Hinds.

"I love everything about Connection," she says, "especially going out and meeting new people involved with Hinds or who might be future students here."

As for now, Katie will continue her studies and begin searching for potential four-year schools. She says she would enjoy attending college in a big city because she often feels "cooped up" in small towns.

In the meantime, the younger McKenzie will surely be busy in the PR office. Her duties will soon exceed those of the normal student worker when HCC district photographer Tammi Bowles welcomes her first child into the world.

Katie will become a surrogate photographer. She's looking forward to the challenge.

"I really enjoy working with the people in PR, and I like developing and printing film," she says. "I shouldn't have any problems."

Might the Hinds experience spark a future career for her as it did for her dad?

"Who knows," replies Katie.

One thing is certain. Hinds has been both an important and interesting element in the lives of the McKenzies.

"Hinds has played a very valuable role in what I've done," says Danny. "And I'm sure it will for Katie as well."

HCCEA establishes scholarship

First part-time adult student scholarship established by HCCEA

The Hinds Community College Education Association has established the institution's first part-time scholarship.

At the organization's November meeting, board members approved criteria for the scholarship and voted to award \$500 per semester to the recipient beginning in the fall of 2001.

Harriet Laird, HCCEA public relations, said this is an important achievement for the group, which has discussed for some time development of this type of financial assistance.

She said, "Part-time adult students don't have access to the numerous financial aid opportunities that full-time

students do. We thought this amount would not only help the recipient pay tuition, but also provide monies for books and commuter travel."

Scholarship criteria should include the following: *be a part-time Hinds Community College second semester non-traditional student majoring in education; *be enrolled in a minimum of 6 credit hours per semester; *have a 2.5 or better Hinds Community College grade point average; *be free of any disciplinary problems; and * attend the Scholarship Recognition Program held each fall semester.

To be considered for the scholarship, a student must submit the proper paperwork to the Institutional Advancement Office no later than March 1.

These items include (1) a completed HCC Application for Scholarships; (2) three letters of recommendation; (3) a list of achievements; (4) highschool and Hinds Community College transcripts; and (5) a summary outlining why the student should be considered for the scholarship (to include any outstanding financial need).

The recipient may retain the scholarship for up to two consecutive semesters if the student maintains enrollment in six credit hours, has a 2.5 or better GPA, and continues to exhibit the qualities outlined above.

March 1 is the deadline for application. More information can be obtained from the Institutional Advancement Office by calling 857-3363.



HUMOR IN NURSING – The associate degree nursing department at the HCC Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center recently hosted a professional development seminar dealing with using humor in nursing. Conducting the seminar was Dr. Greg Little (second from right), the restorative therapy coordinator for rehabilitation services at the Mississippi State Hospital. Pictured with Little are HCC nursing students (from left) Amy Vasquez of Flowood, Tony McLaurin of Jackson, and Shaunda Freeman of Ridgeland.

Italy with an American accent

If it seems that Raymond Campus music students are "singing for their supper," in more than the usual ways in the next few months, it's only to feed their hunger for knowledge.

Any chicken plate dinners or packaged fruit or cookies that faculty and staff may be offered for sale will all be part of a fund-raising campaign to help get the 27-member Chamber Choir off on a 10-day educational concert tour of Italy, on spring break.

Faculty and staff members who would like to accompany the group will be welcome, according to Raymond Campus Choral Director Terry Fletcher.

"We are hoping to have a total of at least 35 paying people," he says, "to keep the cost at a minimum of \$2,000 apiece."

"That amount," he explains, "will cover roundtrip airfare from Memphis; two meals a day, all hotel accommodations; some museum fees, a comfortable bus with driver and on-board tour guide; and special tour guides in cities they visit."

Given several venue choices in each of a number of different cities, Fletcher settled on three small cities on the outskirts of famed larger cities.



Fletcher

He explains, "The smaller cities might not have the opportunities to attend American musical concerts as they do in the more metropolitan areas."

The performance cities Fletcher selected were Artena, outside of Rome; Montecatini with visits to Assisi and Pisa; and Cremona, near Verona and Lake Garda. There will be many sightseeing opportunities as they travel between engagements as well.

The venues were selected by Fletcher during a 10-day site tour of Italy provided by ACIS/Encore Tours. Others making the trip with Fletcher included 25 band, choir, and orchestra directors from around the United States.

He says, "I was impressed with this tour company and with

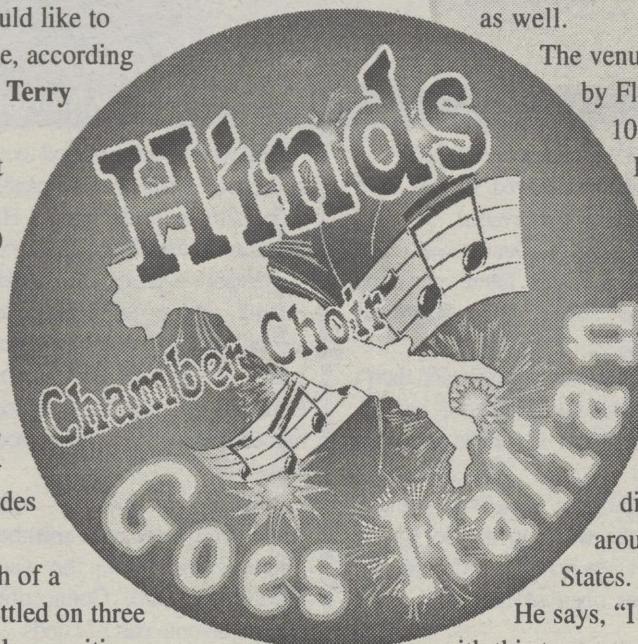
everything that they showed us. It was exciting to actually visit the sites where we could perform. It was good to become familiar with these places because sometimes if you take a concert tour, you are not sure if you are going to have an audience, what kind of place you will perform in, what the acoustics are like, if there will be an on-site manager; or how the advertising, program, and announcements will be taken care of. You just go and hope everybody shows up and everything is okay. The company wanted us to know that they would take care of all of that for us. And they guarantee us an audience. They love American music over there."

Fletcher plans to offer programs with an unmistakably American sound. "American spirituals, American folk songs, some Aaron Copland, some 20th Century pieces," he says.

"When I was a college student and we went to Europe, they didn't want to hear the Mozart, Bach, or Beethoven – the things they hear every day. They wanted to hear American music. They just went crazy for the American spirituals."

"Anyway," he points out, "you wouldn't go to Italy to sing Italian music. They do it themselves. And they do it better."

Anyone interested in making the trip with the Chamber Choir are invited to contact Fletcher for details at 857-3481. ■



Honors students donate to Cain Hall

PICTURED ARE - Honors Student Council members Brad Burch, Vicksburg; Les Kirk, Madison; Rob Peebles, Byram; Amanda Creel, Flora; Laura Franklin, Pearl; Dr. Clyde Muse; Clay Kynerd, Clinton; Erica Flippo, Booneville; Nikki Hartin, Madison; Keicia Patrick, Brandon; Joey Watson, Clinton; Aubrey Pennington, Magee; Anthony Warren, Terry; Alaina Porter, Crystal Springs; Joseph Smith, Jackson; and Stephen Scott, McComb and Pearl.



HCC Honors Program students recently presented College President Dr. Clyde Muse with a \$1,500 check for the Development Foundation's Capital Campaign. The money represents the work of three classes of Honors Program students, 1999, 2000, and 2001, which raised the money through the sale of HCC logo stadium blankets.

Honors Program Director Kristi Sather-Smith says, "Since all three classes worked on the projects, we will apply this money toward three Cain Hall bricks, one honoring each class."

The inscribed bricks will become part of the Walk of Honor that will be incorporated into the landscape of the new Cain Hall.



KEYES SCHOLARSHIP WINNER – Amy Vasquez of Flowood, center, an associate degree nursing student at the HCC Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center, was recently named the 2000 recipient of the Dixie Keyes Scholarship Award. Sponsored by the HCC division of associate degree nursing, the award is presented annually to a second semester student based on character, community involvement, and excellence in both scholarship and the clinical area. It is named for Keyes (pictured at left) who served HCC as freshman coordinator of associate degree nursing until her retirement in 1995. Also pictured with Vasquez is her husband, Jose. The Vasquezes are originally from New Orleans.

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NATIONAL EVENT WINNERS - Two HCC Landscape Management Technology (LMT) teams took second place honors in ALCA (Associated Landscape Contractors of America) competitions hosted recently by Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colorado. HCC LMT chair and instructor Martha Hill, center, is pictured with, from left, Trent Owen and Doug Wilcox, who took second place in Arboriculture Techniques; and at right, Brandon King and Justin Winburn who took second place in Maintenance Equipment Operation. Hinds was represented by ten LMT students, of whom Hill said, "This group represented themselves and Hinds in the best possible way. I'd take them anywhere, any day." Also participating in events from HCC were Jason Jones, Bo Wigley, Charles King, Craig Mayo, Will Schoggen, and Alex Thompson. This three-day national event, which this year hosted 634 competitors from 46 U. S. colleges and universities, will be hosted by the HCC LMT Program on the Raymond Campus in March, 2003.

Departmental awards honor students

The annual Hinds Community College 3E Programs, "Emphasis on Excellence and Enrichment," recognize outstanding student achievement in academic, athletic and extracurricular endeavors. The Awards Day ceremony was held February 18, 2001 at McKenzie Arena.

Each year, the recipients for the awards are selected by the faculty in the various departments of the Raymond, Jackson (Academic/Technical Center and Nursing/Allied Health Center), Ranking, and Utica campuses and the Vicksburg/Warren County Branch of Hinds Community College. Only one award is given from each department of program of study. Award recipients for the programs taught at more than one location are selected by the combined faculty from the several locations. Each department establishes its own criteria for selection in addition to the criteria set by the Awards Committee. The students

honored in the program have demonstrated superior achievement within their particular subject area.

The Award Recipients were:

Art -Carrol Anderson, Associate Degree Nursing-Tina Ansley, Automotive Mechanics-Derrick Mounger, Aviation Maintenance-Brian Carpenter, Barbering-Nicole Blackwell, John Pepper-Biomedical Equipment Repair Technology, Wendy Buffington-Business Administration, Charlotte Cooper-Business and Office Technology, Cory Toyota-Chemistry, Kathy Purvis-Child Development Technology, Emily Hood-Court Reporting, Tara Hayes-Culinary Arts, Mary Stumph-Dental Assisting, Marla Brooks-Education, Jerry Washington-Electronics Technology, Mickie Harwell-English, Melissa Howie-Graphic Design Technology, Mysti Nolan-History, W.C. Lloyd, Jr.-Marketing Management Technology, Dustin McKnight-

Mathematics, Denise Gray-Medical Laboratory Technology, Gregory Haskins-Music, Jennifer Schnibben-Paralegal Technology, Corrie Hazelwood-Physical Education, William Dillon-Physical Therapist Assistant, Brian Scott Goetz, Sr.-Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Technology, Ann Elliott-Practical Nursing, John Robertson-Psychology, Joel Smith-Reading, Christine Sikes-Respiratory Care Technology

The District Associated Student Government Chairperson and Presidents were also honored. Kaley Braswell-District Chairperson, Shevon Sutton-Jackson Campus ASG President (Academic/Technical Center), Melody Nations-Jackson Campus ASG President (Nursing/Allied Health), Chad Reynolds-Ranking Campus ASG President, Kirby Craft-Raymond Campus ASG President, Danny Hoskins-Utica Campus ASG President, and Kimberly Brock-Vicksburg-Warren County Branch ASG President.



"Driving Miss Daisy" opening, April 19

"Thursday, April 19th, 2001, the Hinds Community College Lendon Players will open their doors for the showing of their next play. "Driving Miss Daisy" will be performed April 19, 20, and 21 at 7:30 pm in Brooks Theatre on the Raymond Campus

The doors will open at 7:00 pm. Admission is free with a valid Hinds Community College ID. For other students the cost is \$3 and for general admission, \$5.

"Driving Miss Daisy" is an original play by Alfred Uhry. In the play, after Daisy (Brie Wheeler) has a minor car accident, her son Boolie (Adam Beebe) insists she have a chauffeur. The chauffeur Boolie found was Hoke (Jermal Hicks), a black man in his early sixties. The play follows the next 25 years of Daisy and Hoke's life together. Hoke sits near the wheel and peddles of the car, but Daisy is always driving from the backseat.

Hinds offers on-line classes

Hinds Community College offers a schedule of on-line courses throughout the year in its Mississippi Virtual Community College (MVCC) program. To take advantage of the MVCC classes, students must have Internet and e-mail access. A complete list of HCC's summer and fall 2001 on-line offerings may be found at the www.hinds.cc.ms.us Distance Learning link. Summer 2001 on-line registration is March 26 to May 25. Fall semester on-line registration is March 26 to August 24. Costs and registration procedures are the same as for on-campus classes. Instructors will be accessible for student consultation through on-line office hours. For more information on courses and registration procedures, please contact Curtis Kynerd at 857-3624 or Brenda Person at 857-3256.

MISS HINDS --Tops in Hinds pageant Miss Hinds Community College 2001 is Melissa Rimes, center, of Florence. Rimes, is a communications and marketing major on the HCC Raymond Campus. Rimes, who toured Europe with the Sound of America in the summer of 1998, was the 1999 Florence junior Miss. She will represent Hinds in the Mississippi pageant this summer, a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant. Second alternate is Maria Brooks, left, of Vicksburg, an elementary education sophomore who recently won the HCC Education Department Award for 2001; and first alternate is Gretta Williams of Florence, right, a sophomore nursing major.



Editorial

Amy Coleman, Editor

Buckle Down and Keep Your Head Up High

I, like many of you, had a wonderful spring break. For the first time in my life I both flew on an airplane and saw the ocean. I explored Los Angeles, San Diego, and a little town on Catalina Island called Avelon. I'll always remember this spring break as my favorite. Last Saturday, however, came as a huge shock to my system. On my flight home I began thinking of all the homework and all the projects I should have been doing over spring break. I made pretty good grades the first half of this term, but they could have been better. This, the second half of the term, is time to buckle down and keep your head up high.

The second half of the term usually has enough affect on a grade to change it one letter, but it is possible to change one's grade by two letters. However hard you might have worked before midterm, now is the time you should work harder. Even if you have a 4.0 like my friend Travis, don't get a big head and quit the struggle. You still need to study and do your homework and try for that "A." The second part of the semester may even be more important than the first, because if you mess this half up, there is no more time to pull your grade up. There is no safety net for this flip on the trapeze – it's do or die.

Some of your more gracious teachers may offer extra credit at the end of the semester. DO NOT COUNT ON THIS TO FIX YOUR GRADE. Most teachers intend for extra credit to be used as make-up grade or a replacement grade for one of those days when your head's on crooked or your eyebrows are crossed. People who take advantage of extra credit opportunities and depend upon it to "fix" their grade at the end of the term are the people who cause teachers to refuse to give extra credit. The best advice I can give you is to buckle down and get serious about your studies and to keep your head up high, looking for the end of the term, looking for the best grade you could possibly achieve.

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Kinnebrew selected for MACSL

Raymond, MS - Hinds Community College Honors Program student, Krista Kinnebrew, was recently selected to serve on the Mississippi Alliance for Community Service Learning (MACSL). Kinnebrew is the team leader for HCC's Community Service Team and helps to coordinate the Service Learning Center.

The team, part of the Campus Link Program, consists of 8 AmeriCorps members and is responsible for recruiting and coordinating student volunteers at the college. HCC's Service Learning Center is currently linked to 50 different community-based agencies in the Jackson Metro area. HCC students provide more than 5,000 service hours annually to these agencies.

The MACSL is an alliance created by the Mississippi Center for the Community and Civic Engagement, which is supported by the Institutions of Higher Learning, the Mississippi State Department of Education, The Mississippi



Krista Kinnebrew

Commission for Volunteer Service, and the University of Southern Mississippi.

The Alliance involved a wide variety of public and private agencies in an effort to facilitate communication between educators and education-related agencies. MACSL chairman, Thomas Schnaubelt says, "Having Kinnebrew serve is a win-win situation for the Alliance. She brings the perspective of a current - highly active - college student, and she

will gain a great deal of experience working side-by-side with state-level policy makers." Kinnebrew, whose major is social work is transferring from Hinds to Delta State University in the fall of 2001. For more information on MACSL or the Center for Community and Civic Engagement please contact Thomas Schnaubelt at 601-266-6913. To contact the Service Learning Center at Hinds call 601-857-3381.

Mississippi reads

by Aubrey Pennington

Mississippi Reads is a literary program sponsored through AmeriCorps National Service Program and the Mississippi Institute of Higher Learning's campus Link Program. MS Reads is a tutorial program designed for college students to become active volunteers at a local elementary school. The students in the elementary school are below the average reading level for their particular grade. The MS Reads program gives these students an opportunity to interact with a college student by reading book to the student and participating in educational

activities pertaining to the comprehension of the book(s)read. Hinds MS Reads Program is partnered with Raymond Elementary School. In talking with some of the MS Reads volunteers, they are full of positive things to say about MS Reads and their experience as a tutor. MS Reads tutor, Kristi Presson said "My student Cameron taught me more than I ever could have taught him. I was amazed to see his improvement and know that I played a major role in it". Another MS Reads tutor, Nicki Hartin states "It was not until I began volunteering that I realized just how much lending a

helping hand can mean to someone who takes that hand". The praise goes on and on as you talk to students, tutors, and parents who are involved with MS Reads. MS Reads has become a part of student's daily lives at Hinds Community College, and the students have been able to excel reading. The time that tutor's have given is far more than an hour at an elementary school; it has become an investment in the future. Later on in life these elementary children will be able to look back on the times when someone took time out of their day to invest in their lives and hopefully they will continue the tradition.

The Resident Appreciation Days Festival Sponsored by Student Housing - April 2, 3, and 4

Monday, April 2nd

Pool Party
In Mayo Field House
7-10PM

FUN, FUN, FUN!!!

Tuesday, April 3rd

From 2-5PM
Games and Activities
Supper in the Courtyard
@ 5PM

Wednesday, April 4th

Krank It Up
In the North Parking Lot
Registration @ 5PM
Contest Begins @ 6PM
Entry Fee is \$25



ALL STATE BAND MEMBERS - These members of the Hinds Community College Band have been selected to the Mississippi All State Band. Pictured with the HCC Director of Bands Tracy Irby at front right, are; from front row left, Rebecca Winslett, Madison; Jerrick Holloway, Vicksburg. Second row from left are; Jeff Brewer, South Jackson; Jason Townsend, Brandon; Deanne Freels, Florence; Brian Twilley, Brandon; and Bobby Hobson and Kevin Gentry, both of Clinton. Back row from left are; Jessica Hollingsworth, Clinton; Jamie Pepper, Pearl; John Chappell, Terry; Levi Hill, South Jackson; and Greg Haskins, Vicksburg. Not pictured is Karl Stansell of Crystal Springs.



THE STUDENT NURSE ORGANIZATION (SNO) -- at the HCC Jackson-Nursing/Allied Health Center recently sponsored a seminar on volunteer opportunities within the health field. Earl Johnson (center), director of emergency services for the Central Mississippi Chapter of the American Red Cross, served as speaker. Also pictured (from left) are nursing students Missie Waltman of Jackson and Terry Singleton of Raymond.

Phi Theta Kappa News

by Melissa Opiela

Since the beginning of the semester, the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Honors Society has been busy hosting Honors Forums, planning spring activities for members, and attending the MS/LA Regional Convention. The convention was held at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College in Gautier on February 2 and February 3, 2001. At the convention, Gamma Lambda won several regional awards. During the convention, chapter officers had the opportunity to tour the Walter Anderson Museum of Art and the Marine Life Science Museum. As part of the

organization's focus on the Honors Study Topic, "In the Midst of Water: Origin and Destiny of Life," the chapter presented a skit which received second place in the judging of the competition. The skit showed the importance of land and water conservation.

Gamma Lambda was also awarded First Place in Brotherhood, First Place in Yearbook, Second Place in the Leadership Hallmark, and Second Place in the Fellowship Hallmark. Service Coordinator Laura Dunn was elected into the Order of the Golden Key. The chapter was also named as a Five Star Chapter, which is the highest

level in chapter programs and activities.

Chapter officers attending the convention included: Rob Peebles, chapter president; Candise Taylor, vice president; Clay Kynerd, secretary; Aimee Woodrick, historian; Melissa Opiela, reporter; Mysti Nolan, ASG senator; Laura Franklin, scholarship coordinator; Cory Toyota, leadership coordinator; Laura Dunn, service coordinator; Melissa Rimes, fellowship coordinator; Stacey Duke, advisor; Gail Muse, advisor; and Kristi Sather-Smith, Hinds District Phi Theta Kappa Coordinator.

Entertainment

15th Annual Jubilee JAM Invites Local Bands to Participate in Jam Band Slam Competition

In a quest to showcase more local talent, Jubilee! JAM officials are giving bands the chance of a lifetime: the opportunity to perform on stage in front of thousands at this year's annual street festival, May 18-20.

The Jam Band Slam Competition consists of four contests at an electric mix of venues in the metro Jackson area: March 22 at Martin's, April 11 at Hal & Mal's, and April 28 at The Dock. The first contest was held Feb. 8 at George Street Grocery.

Winners from each venue will perform on the Congress Street stage (sponsored by Planet Weekly) at the festival, and will be featured on a compilation CD. If that were not enough, each winner also gets a CD cover of their own designed by professional graphic artists.

The crowd at George Street, which witnessed three bands vying for the coveted prize, was nothing short of a sell-out.

"It was packed full house," said Christian Johnson, associate publisher of Planet Weekly magazine and coordinator of the competition. "I don't think we could've gotten any more people in."

The winner of that installment of the Jam Band Slam is Paraphenalia Jones, a Tupelo-based modern rock group that is currently on an independent tour, hitting cities from Texas to North Carolina through early April.

Headliners of the 15th annual festival include R & B greats Earth, Wind & Fire and the O'Jays, and country legend Willie Nelson.

Richard Hudson, executive director of Jubilee! JAM, said he has wanted to get this type of competition off the ground for a few years, and is elated that it has been received so well.

"Jubilee! JAM has always benefited from the high caliber of local musicians who want to participate, and this competition helps us with the very difficult task of choosing who actually performs in the festival," Hudson said. "I'm personally pleased with the amount of support those bands have locally and how many were at George Street to suppose their favorite groups. I hope we see that throughout the competition."

"Jam Band Slam entrants have been coming from all over the state and beyond, including Memphis, Nashville, even upstate New York," Johnson stated. "And the beauty of the competition is that nobody really loses."

"One of the bands at George Street hadn't been able to get in the doors there before," Johnson said. "After they played at the contest, they got to play at George Street again. We're offering a gateway for them to get into the music scene in Jackson. We showcase their talents."

Coordinators want bands to know that they aren't looking for any one type of group: they're hoping for a diverse mix, like Jubilee! JAM itself. "In the first competition, for instance," Johnson said, "a jazz-fusion band competed against a hard rock band, and the crowd loved it."

To ensure diversity, the judges vary. At each contest, the venue itself gets a vote, the crowd gets a vote, Jubilee! JAM gets a vote, and Planet Weekly gets a vote.

So far, more than 15 bands have sent in CD's or tapes, hoping for a shot in the Jam Band Slam. "And they're still coming in," Johnson says.

Bands interested in competing should send a demo tape or CD, name of band, type of music, number in band, contact name and number to the following address:

Planet Weekly Sound Off! P. O. Box 2716, Jackson, MS 39207
The FEDEX or drop off address is:
200 South Commerce Street (above Hal & Mal's), Jackson, MS 39207

Entrants requiring additional information should call Johnson at 355-1491

For more information, check out the website:
www.jubileejam.com

2000-2001 Nominees for the Phi Theta Kappa All-USA Academic Team

USA TODAY sponsors the Phi Theta Kappa All-USA Academic Team to recognize the scholarly, service and leadership achievements of students enrolled in community technical and junior colleges. The "scholar" is defined as one who excels in the classroom, who has the intellectual curiosity to pursue an academic, career and cultural enrichment outside of the traditional classroom, who shows evidence of substantial development of talents in academic and technical education, and who has demonstrated an ability to share this development with others.

Two students from each Hinds Community College campus are nominated for this outstanding honor. The nominating process takes into consideration written essays, participation in honors programs and organizations, public and community

service as well as awards, honors and recognition for their accomplishments in the College, community and other organizations.

Independent judges who review hundreds of nominees from across the country select a 20-member First Team. USA TODAY presents a cash award to each member of the First Team. These are presented to the president of USA TODAY at the Phi Theta Kappa Presidents Breakfast during the AACC Annual Convention.

USA TODAY then will feature the First Team members in its April 2001 issue. In addition they list Second and Third Team

members and Honorable Mentions. Hinds has had one student, Michael McMillan, achieve First Team honors and many to achieve Second and Third Team.



April - May Calendar 2001

APRIL

- 1 April Fools Day and the beginning of Daylight Savings Time
- 3 Dean's and President's Scholars Program at 9:30 am in Mayo Gym (Raymond Campus) and HCC
- Music Faculty Recital featuring Randy Mapes on woodwinds, with Beverly Shaw at the piano,
- Dr. Perry Combs on the strings, and Dr. John Ingwerson on guitar. Free admission, Reeves Recital Hall, Raymond Campus.
- 12 Residence Halls close at 4pm for Holiday
- 15 EASTER and Residence Halls open at 4pm
- 16 Advance Registration for Returning Students begins and Classes resume
- 19 Hinds Golf Fund Fest at Eagle Ridge Golf Course. For information on joining the Hinds Community College Development Foundation's annual fund raising golf tournament, call the HCC Institutional Advancement Office at (601) 857-3350
- 19-21 "Driving Miss Daisy," presented by the Lendon Players, 7:30pm, Hinds Community College Raymond Campus Brooks Theatre. Free to HCC employees and students with valid ID.
- 20 Mississippi College Opera Scenes, 1pm, HCC Raymond Campus Reeves Recital Hall. Free Admission
- 23 Hiney-Ho Week (Raymond Campus) and General Advanced Registration Begin
- 25 Hiney-Ho Dance at 8pm in Mayo Gym (Raymond Campus)
- 27 Last day to withdraw from a class or classes
- 30 HCC Choir Spring Concert, 7:30pm. Free admission. Call 857-3271 for more information.

MAY

- 4 Last Day of Classes!
- 7-10 FINALS
- 10 Residence Halls Close at 4pm - Have a great summer !
- 11 Advanced Registration Ends
- 13 Spring Commencement

HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE FOOTBALL CHEERLEADER TRY-OUTS

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RAYMOND CAMPUS

MONDAY, APRIL 16 & TUESDAY, APRIL 17

6:00 PM – Registration and interview
6:30 PM - Sessions in cheer and chant
7:30 PM - Fight song routine
\$10.00 Registration Fee

APPLICANTS MUST ATTEND ONE OF THE ABOVE SESSIONS

Wednesday, April 18, 6:00 PM—Squad Selection

For More Information Call 857-3313

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Monday April 23 – Thursday April 26

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See Ya' at Hinds

Spring sports teams win

The Hinds Eagle men's tennis team is undefeated so far this season with a 5-0 overall record. Their scores are:
Hinds-9 Pearl River-0
Hinds-9 Jones-0
Hinds-9 Holmes-0
Hinds-9 East Central-0
Hinds-8 Co-Lin-1

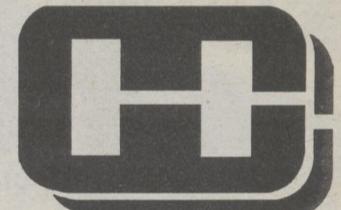
The Hinds Eagle women's tennis team is 3-2 overall for the season and their scores are:
Hinds-2 Pearl River-7
Hinds-6 Jones-3
Hinds-9 Holmes-0
Hinds-6 East Central-3
Hinds-4 Co-Lin-5

2001 BASEBALL SCORES:

Mississippi Delta 4 – Hinds 3
Mississippi Delta 4 – Hinds 2
Bossier Parish 5 – Hinds 2
Bossier Parish 10 – Hinds 0
Hinds 11 – Bossier Parish 4
Hinds 7 – Crowder 6
Hinds 14 – Mississippi Delta 9
Crowder 9 – Hinds 5
Hinds 10 – Mississippi Delta 0
Kishwaukee 8 – Hinds 5
Hinds 3 – Mississippi Delta 2
Kishwaukee 11 – Hinds 3
Hinds 8 – Gulf Coast 2
Gulf Coast 6 – Hinds 2
Jones 7 – Hinds 4
Jones 13 – Hinds 3
Southwest 12 – Hinds 11
Hinds 5 – Southwest 4

The Lady Eagles softball team has a 5-3 record this season and the scores of the games are as follows:

Hinds-4 Jones-2
Hinds-2 Jones-4
Hinds-10 Gulf Coast-2
Hinds-5 Southwest-2
Hinds-4 Pearl River-3
Hinds-5 Gulf Coast-4
Hinds-7 Gulf Coast-13
Hinds-1 Gulf Coast-9



Record: 7-11 (2-4) South
Division: (0-0) Region 23
South

HI-STEPPER TRYOUTS

APRIL 29

The 2001-2002
Hinds Community College
Hi-Stepper dance troupe
Tryouts

April 29, 2001
2 PM
Bee Hall
Raymond Campus

For more information, call Mrs. Anna Bee at 857-3346 or 992-7158

2001 MISSISSIPPI

and the Arts Week

Mississippi and the Arts Week, March 26 – 30, is sponsored by the Hinds Community College Special Activities Committee in cooperation with the Art, English, Music, Social Sciences, and Speech and Theatre departments. This 18th annual celebration of the arts in Mississippi is held on the Raymond Campus and admission to all events is free. Call 857-3349 for more information.

Monday, March 26

9:15 AM Dedication of Mississippi and the Arts Week 2001, Mayo Field House.

Raymond Campus English Department Chair **Peggy Brent** says, "Because of his caring, gentle spirit; his dedicated nurturing of students and their talent; his commitment to excellence; and his ability to communicate the joy of music, we dedicate this year's Arts Week to **Dr. Bobby Cooper**, chair of the Utica Campus music department and director of the world famous Utica Campus Jubilee Singers."

10 AM HCC Utica Campus Jubilee Singers, performance directed by Dr. Bobby Cooper, Mayo Field House

11 AM **Marita Gootee**, Mississippi State University Professor of Art, lecture/slides, "Family History: Preserving and Recreating Through Art," 165 Reeves Hall

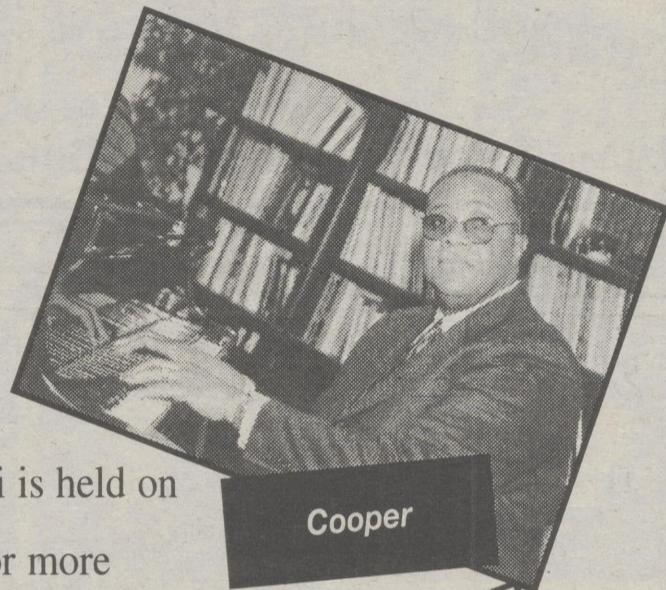
Tuesday, March 27

8:15 AM **Dr. John Libby Campbell**, writer, lecture, "Endgame: A Story of the Confederacy's Last Days and the Lost Confederate Treasure," 165 Reeves Hall

9:30 AM **Metropolitan Instrumental Ensemble**, "Jazz, Blues, and More," performance, Mayo Field House

11 AM **New Stage Theatre**, "The Diary of Adam and Eve," performance, Brooks Theatre

12:30 PM **HCC Wind Ensemble**, directed by **Tracy Irby** – and the **HCC Jazz Ensemble**, directed by **Robert Cheesman**, performance, the Courtyard



Wednesday, March 28

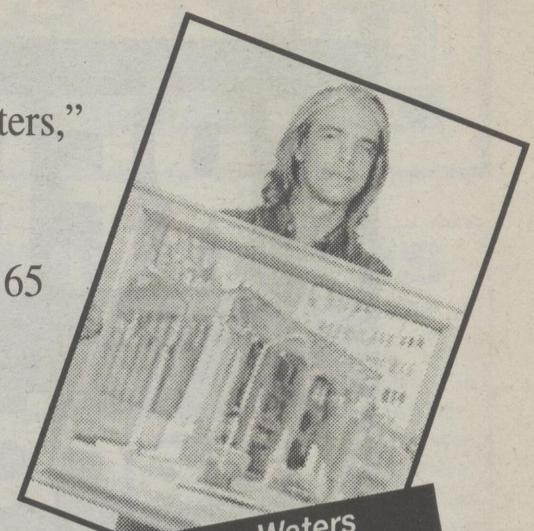
- 8 AM** **Wyatt Waters**, artist, lecture/slides/music, "The Sights and Sounds of Waters," 165 Reeves Hall
- 9 AM** **Warren E. Grabau**, Engineer, Geographer, Geologist, Historian, lecture, "Ninety-Eight Days: A Geographer's View of the Vicksburg Campaign," 165 Reeves Hall
- 10 AM** **Patrick Johnson**, Special Events Sales Coordinator, lecture/slides, "The Majesty of Spain" Royal Collections from the Museo del Prado & Patrimonio Nacional," 165 Reeves Hall
- 11 AM** **Brooks Theatre Kaffehaus**, performance, HCC English, Music and Theatre Students
- 12 noon** **Jim Fatherree**, Writer, Photographer, Educator, lecture/slides, HCCH Forum, "The Living Reef: Coral in Crisis," 165 Reeves Hall

Thursday, March 29

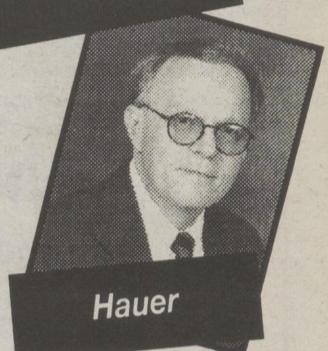
- 9:30 AM** **Libby Hartfield**, director Mississippi Museum of Natural Science, lecture/slides, "Art and Nature-The Mississippi Museum of Natural Science," 165 Reeves Hall
- 11:15AM** **The Faculty**, with Dr. Ben Fatherree, guitar; Joshua Gordon, guitar; William Eaton, bass; Daniel Gilbert, drums; and Rick Porter, keyboards. Special Guest Performers: The Hinds Horns and The College People - performance in Mayo Field House

Friday, March 30

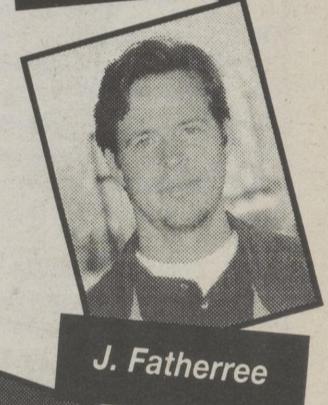
- 9 AM** **Brooks Theatre Kaffehaus**, HCC English, Music, and Theatre Students, performance, Brooks Theatre
- 10 AM** **Dr. Stanley Hauer**, University of Southern Mississippi Professor of English, PowerPoint Lecture, "King Arthur: Man and Legend," 165 Reeves Hall
- 11 AM** **HCC Chamber Choir**, performance directed by Terry Fletcher, accompanied by Beverly Shaw, 165 Reeves Hall



Waters



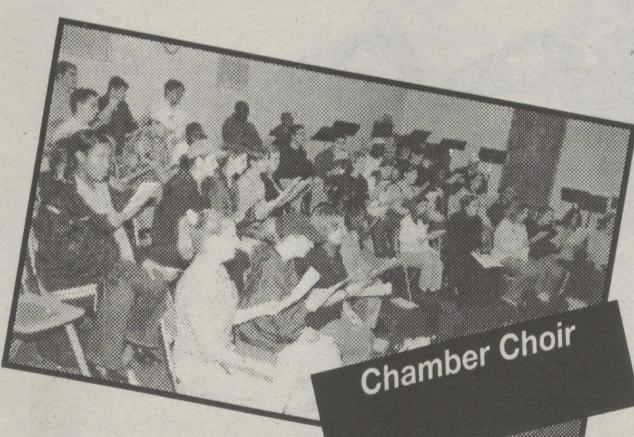
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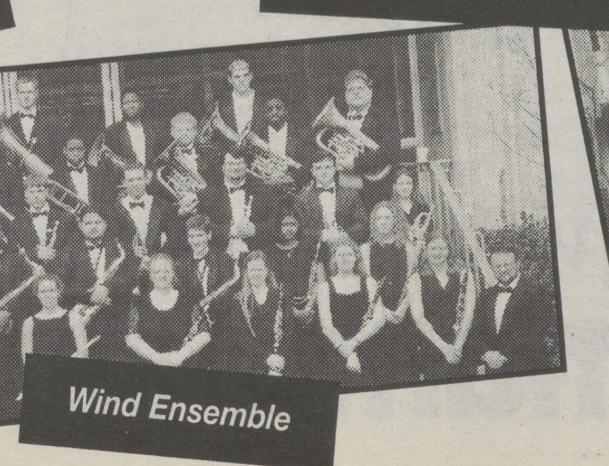
Kaffehaus



Chamber Choir



Jazz Ensemble



Wind Ensemble

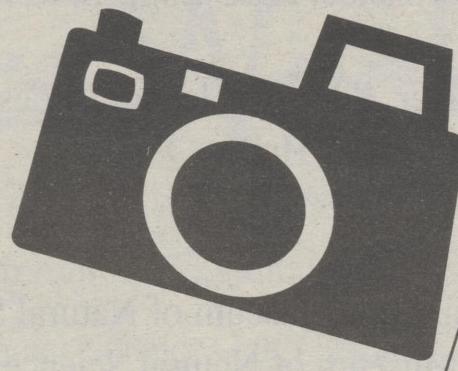


The Faculty

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Yearbook class pictures

RAYMOND CAMPUS
Wednesday, April 11
8:30 AM - 4:30 PM
Denton Hall
Room 208



JACKSON CAMPUS
NURSING/AHC
Thursday, April 12
12 Noon - 1:30 PM
Anderson Building
Foyer-First Floor

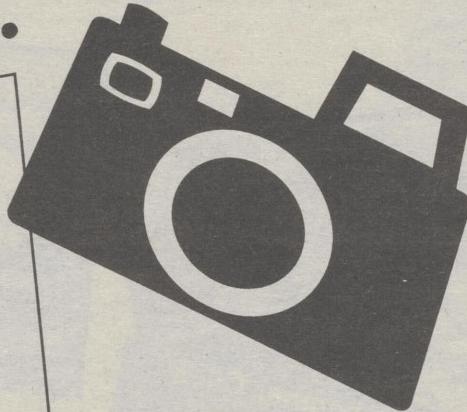
RANKIN CAMPUS
Monday, April 9
10:00 AM - 12 Noon
Wynne Building
Lecture Hall

If you had your
picture taken
in the Fall, you
must have it
retaken at one
of these times.

JACKSON CAMPUS A/TC
Thursday, April 12
4:30 - 11:00 AM
Academic Building
Lecture Hall



VICKSBURG/WARREN
COUNTY BRANCH
Tuesday, April 10
10:00 - 11:30 AM
Banks Building
Room 10



Don't forget to have your picture made!
Make mama proud!!!!

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HCC DELTA EPSILON CHI WINNERS - The Delta Epsilon Chi chapter at the HCC Rankin Campus netted 13 total awards at the Delta Epsilon Chi state contest. Among these were 1st place honors in both the scrapbook and newsletter competitions. Chapter members and individual winners include (first row from left) Shanica Stutts, scrapbook team; and Nan Woods, advisor. (Second row from left) Allison Pleasants, 4th place in Hospitality and Tourism; Brooke Saxton, 2nd place in Sales Representative Event; Bryan Mayes, 2nd place in Sports and Entertainment; Amanda Tacker, 6th place in Travel and Tourism; and Tally Berry, 1st place in Sales Management Meeting; (Third row from left) Jessica Talley, 2nd place in Retail Management; Misty Quick, 6th place in Apparel and Accessories; Sandy Shamburger, 2nd place in Sports and Entertainment; Scott Gatewood, 1st place in Marketing Management; Billy Quick, 2nd place in Finance and Credit; and Antoinette Sims, 1st place in Management Decision Making. Not pictured is Adrienne Martin, 2nd place in Human Resource Management. Delta Epsilon Chi is the national academic fraternal organization for students studying marketing and management technology.

Muse receives ACCT Southern Region CEO Award

Dr. Clyde Muse, Hinds Community College president, is the recipient of the 2001 Southern Region Chief Executive Officer Award from the Association of Community College Trustees.

Nominated for the honor by the College's Board of Trustees, Muse will accept the award at the ACCT Combined Regional Seminar, June 16, in Chicago, Illinois.

Muse's selection also places him in consideration by the ACCT Annual Association Awards Committee for the national Marie Y. Martin CEO Award to be presented in October at the ACCT Annual Convention in San Diego, California.

Delores Sumrall, ACCT Southern Region Chair, said in her congratulatory letter to Muse, "There was a considerable amount of competition for this award. You and your college should take great pride as your name is added to our very select list of award recipients."

Sumrall's remarks were echoed by D. G. "Sonny" Fountain, HCC Board of Trustees chair, who said, "There is no other candidate more

worthy of this award. Dr. Muse is an example of someone to whom others look for insight into what the term 'community college president' undoubtedly means."

In the award nomination to ACCT, Muse was lauded for his innovative efforts in spearheading such projects as the Community College Network, Fast Track courses, student/faculty international exchange opportunities, the Professional Development Institute, and Eagle Ridge Conference Center. Other services begun under Muse that were mentioned included the comprehensive Developmental Studies and Honors programs, Project Hyperleap, and the Resource and Coordinating Unit for Economic Development.

The nomination also pointed to the many contributions Muse has made to bring the College recognition in the community, state, and nation. His service as the legislative liaison for the state's 15 two-year colleges was discussed, along with his involvement with the National Association for Developmental Education, the successful merger of Utica Junior College with the HCC District, and the

charter of the HCC Development Foundation.

Fountain said of Muse's work with the legislature, "He has the confidence of the other presidents to fulfill the role of 'mover and shaker' on two-year college issues. Legislators have come to take a closer look at the important mission of these institutions and the tremendous part they play in Mississippi's educational arena because of Dr. Muse."

Muse was noted for the caring attitude he demonstrates toward the trustees, administrators, faculty, staff, and students. He was instrumental in nominating the College's trustees for the ACCT Charles Kennedy Equity Award, which the board received at the ACCT national convention in October, 2000. His and his wife Vashti's personal commitment to providing student scholarships was highlighted, as was their willingness to open their home to foreign exchange and out-of-state students.

"Dr. Muse has never forgotten, and will continue to foster, his purpose of 'being here for students,'" Fountain said.

Student groups name winners

Associated Government Campus: Student Raymond Holloway

Dear Friends:

I am Jerrick Brent Holloway and I have been selected to serve as your President for the 2001-2002 school year. It is a great honor to serve as your President. I told you during my campaign the things that I would do for you, the students, as President. I am going to work long, hard, and diligently to get those things accomplished. Again, thank you very much for this prestigious honor.

Vice-President – Lauren Seyler

Secretary – Anthony Warren

As student body secretary, and a fellow student, I want to extend the invitation to all students to come and talk to me when you have problems or just want to talk about nothing in particular. Also, I want to help ASG in continuing its tradition of excellence in accomplishing its tasks of trying to make campus life better for the students. I would like to thank all who supported me, and offer congratulations and condolences to the other candidates. I am looking forward to next year.

Phi Theta Kappa:
President – Bradley S. Burch

Thanks to everyone who has supported me for Phi Theta

Kappa President. I believe in the abilities of the new officers and anticipate the opportunity to work with them. Participation is important as we embark upon this new school year. Phi Theta Kappa will be involved in several scholarship, leadership, service, and fellowship activities during the next year, and I hope every member has a chance to get involved. We have the potential for a great chapter; with diligence and efforts of our members, I look forward to realizing this potential.

Vice President of Service – Courtney Dionne

Vice President of Scholarship – Samantha Wong

Vice President of Leadership – Anthony Warren

Vice President of Fellowship – Danielle Matthews

Mu Alpha Theta:
President – Megan Woodard
Elections for Mu Alpha Theta officers for the year 2001-2002 were held Thursday, April 19. I would like to thank everyone that attended the meeting and voted for next year's officers. We will all work extremely hard to make Mu Alpha Theta a fun club to be a part of and our goal is to dramatically increase membership. We hope to see you next year!

Vice-President-Matt Jones
Secretary/Treasurer – Sherita Williams



CARLA MCCULLOCH SCHOLARSHIP - Lynn Thornton of Richland (center), a second semester student in the associate degree nursing program at the HCC Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center, was recently named the 2001 recipient of the Carla McCulloch Memorial Scholarship. With Thornton are scholarship sponsors Larry and Carol McCulloch of Vinton, Virginia, the parents of the late Carla McCulloch. The scholarship is awarded annually on the basis of academic and clinical performance. It was established by the McCulloch family through the HCC Development Foundation in memory of Carla McCulloch, who was an HCC nursing student at the time of her death in 1991. Thornton is the mother of three daughters.



Editorial

Amy Coleman, Editor

This year is finally coming to a close, and I can't say I'm too happy. Summertime is fun, but I think I'd be happier here with my friends. Throughout the semester we have grown accustomed to each other; we expect to see John and Leah in class and meet Travis and Wassim for lunch and go to the Waffle House with Ian. Most everyone has a "friend schedule." The other day in my drawing class my classmates were talking about how many of us will never see each other again. Many friend schedules will be broken up, but friendships don't have to be. I realize it's corny of me to say so, but Keep In Touch!

I went to a very close-knit high school where most every kid in my class was like family to me. I thought graduation would pull us all apart, but instead we grew together. My best friend moved to Los Angeles and several other good friends scattered far and wide for the enhancement of their education. We all keep in touch via the internet. I, in a moment of pure genius, (which is likely never to happen again) discovered the answer to our communication problems - a family website. Sites like myfamily.com are wonderful for clubs, organizations, even groups of friends as well as for families. Family sites offer members a chance to talk to everyone without having to write individual emails. Sites like myfamily.com have places for members to write movie and music reviews, post photographs, record their history together, conduct members polls, as well as keeping each other up-to-date on big events. Some sites offer free email services for all members. I started a website for my friends in April of last year. The site currently has 47 members and postings every day. If you want to keep in contact with friends you're about to lose, I would definitely recommend a family website.

On another note, I would like to thank everyone that has submitted articles to the Hindsonian this year. There would not be a paper without people to report on. Sadly, this is my first and last year to be the Hindsonian editor. Thank y'all for reading my paper and I hope to see you around campus next year.

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Where the action is

In celebration of National Library Week, McLendon Library hosted displays and demonstrations during the first week of April. This fencing demonstration was just one event that gave a real-life view of an exciting activity that can be read about in books. Rez Johnson and Richard Jones of the Mississippi Academy of Arms at the First Baptist Church Family Life Center, call (601) 732-2392 or e-mail fencing@netdoor.com.

types of arms - foil, epee, saber, rapier - the different styles of fencing - sport, classical, historical, theatrical - and some of the basic rules of fencing.

For information on a novice level fencing course taught by the Mississippi Academy of Arms at the First Baptist Church Family Life Center, call (601) 732-2392 or e-mail fencing@netdoor.com.

Phi Theta Kappa News

The Hinds Community College Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society chapters were well-represented at the Society's International Convention held in Denver, Colorado, March 29-April 1. Advisors and members from the following chapters were in attendance. Gamma Lambda Chapter from the Raymond Campus, the Alpha Omicron Omega Chapter from the Rankin Campus, Alpha Beta Xi Chapter from the Utica Campus, and Alpha Zeta Omega Chapter from Jackson/ATC.

During the convention, Laura Dunn, Service Hallmark Coordinator for the Gamma

Lambda Chapter, received the Bierkoe Distinguished Member Award. Gamma Lambda's chapter advisor, Stacey Duke, was awarded the Paragon Award for Advisors.

The convention's featured speakers included William Bennett, former U.S. Secretary of Education; Bill Ferris, Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities; and Stacy Allison, the first woman to climb Mt. Everest. Students also attended educational forums designed to enhance their leadership skills. More than 3,000 students and advisors from the U.S., Canada and Germany were present at the convention.

ASG Forum

by Kirby Craft, 2000-2001 ASG President

This is the last article I'll submit as Student Body President. Thank you for being friendly towards all of us. If you have any questions, you can reach me at 573-5773. Thanks.

Farewell

It has been an honor to serve you throughout the past year. We, the Student Government, have been through thick and thin, yet, I believe we have accomplished much. We

worked hard to enhance the football games with a "Student Section," and we provided Club Fairs to expose you to the different organizations on campus. In addition, our Senate organized much of the Hiney-Ho Week, Wednesday activities, among many other things including fundraisers for the Diabetes Association, Cain Hall, and Scholarships.

Our school administration has been great in working with us. Last November I approached

Featured in teen magazine

Amber Grogan, a freshman social work major at Hinds Community College's Vicksburg-Warren County Branch and a fifth-year senior at Vicksburg High School, is featured in the April 2001 issue of Seventeen magazine. Grogan says that she was interviewed while working at McAlister's Deli in Vicksburg. "One of the magazine's editors was passing through with her Mom, and stopped to get something to eat. She talked to my manager and they asked me if I'd like to be interviewed. I said, 'Sure, why not?' It's a once in a lifetime thing." Grogan's photo is one of two accompanying quotes from several teens in the one-page section titled, "Wish List," which explores the value of daydreams as a tool to attain goals, whether material or spiritual. Grogan, who weighed in on the spiritual side, is the daughter of Sam and Cheryl Grogan of Vicksburg.



them asking for an Automated Teller Machine (ATM), and after negotiations with several banks, Trustmark gratefully agreed to install one within the near future. The administration also expressed interest when we talked to them about a Student Lounge. Our greatest achievement, however, has been in laying a foundation where the new Student Body Officers can continue to provide more and better activities and services, as well as enhancing campus.

HCC Biology Club helps bird watchers

A few minutes after this birdhouse was set up at Riggs Manor Retirement Center in Raymond it was claimed by a pair of feathered nest-seekers.

The house was one of several installed recently at the Center as part of a Rankin Campus Biology Club project. Several Club members helped sponsors, from left, Daniece Williams and Tullio Ferretti, and, at right, Campus Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Bob Mayo erect birdhouses and place bird baths, seed feeding stations, and hummingbird feeders in landscaped areas behind the Center.

The project was born when a Center resident expressed interest in starting a bird watching club. Activities Director Sherry Hagar contacted Williams, who set the

Biology Club in motion raising money and collecting birdseed. The Club donated 1,060 pounds of birdseed, several birdbaths and birdhouses, and different types of feeders.

Williams says, "Sherry Hagar said that there are more than 15 residents enjoying this activity now at the facility. In my opinion, this was one of the most worthwhile service projects our club could have ever been involved with."

During the unveiling of the bird sanctuary at Riggs Manor, Curtis Bishop, a pre-dental sophomore at the Rankin Campus and a Biology Club member, handed a check for \$100 to Manor resident Betty Palmer. Palmer's interest in starting a bird watching activity inspired the Club's involvement at



the Manor. The money is to help in the upkeep of the project.

Williams and Hagar applied to the National Wildlife Federation to establish the Riggs Bird Sanctuary as an official Backyard Habitat.



ITALY TOUR - Members of the Raymond Campus Chamber Choir, parents, and members of the faculty and staff pause for a group photo in Florence, Italy, one of the beautiful cities they visited during their spring break Italian concert tour. Choir Director Terry Fletcher said, "Italians love American music. We had standing room only at our concerts, and people just kept coming. The people there don't wait to the very end of a piece to show their appreciation. They stand up and applaud when they like something." Fletcher said that in a trip full of wonderful experiences, the group had special treats, such as special permission to sing "two measures" in the Baptistry at Pisa. "The acoustics are so phenomenal," he said, "that they don't let anybody sing there. The guard at the door gives a demonstration. He will sing a note and it will keep reverberating. Our tour guide got us special permission to sing two measures of music. So we sang this big chord and it rang and rang. We couldn't believe it lasted that long."

Phi Theta Kappa News

by Melissa Opiela

Since the beginning of the semester, the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Honors Society has been busy hosting Honors Forums, planning spring activities for members, and attending the MS/LA Regional Convention. The convention was held at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College in Gautier on February 2 and February 3, 2001. At the convention, Gamma Lambda won several regional awards. During the convention, chapter officers had the opportunity to tour the Walter Anderson Museum of Art and the Marine Life

Science Museum. As part of the organization's focus on the Honors Study Topic, "In the Midst of Water: Origin and Destiny of Life," the chapter presented a skit which received second place in the judging of the competition. The skit showed the importance of land and water conservation.

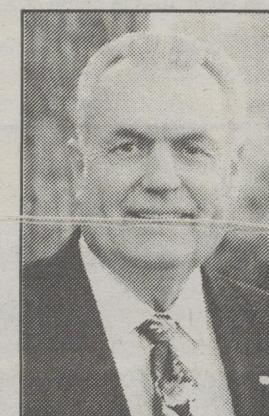
Gamma Lambda was also awarded First Place in Brotherhood, First Place in Yearbook, Second Place in the Leadership Hallmark, and Second Place in the Fellowship Hallmark. Service Coordinator Laura Dunn was elected into the Order of the Golden Key. The chapter was also named as a

Five Star Chapter, which is the highest level in chapter programs and activities.

Chapter officers attending the convention included: Rob Peebles, chapter president; Candise Taylor, vice president; Clay Kynerd, secretary; Aimee Woodrick, historian; Melissa Opiela, reporter; Mysti Nolan, ASG senator; Laura Franklin, scholarship coordinator; Cory Toyota, leadership coordinator; Laura Dunn, service coordinator; Melissa Rimes, fellowship coordinator; Stacey Duke, advisor; Gail Muse, advisor; and Kristi Sather-Smith, Hinds District Phi Theta Kappa Coordinator.



MDA PRESENTATION AT HINDS - Jennifer Hart (center) of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) of Mississippi recently gave a presentation to members of the Student Nurse Organization at the HCC Jackson Campus Nursing/Allied Health Center. Hart encouraged the students to get involved with the MDA and provided information on volunteering and the annual MDA summer camp. Also pictured are (from left) student nurses Tiffany Kirby of Jackson, William Guy of Mendenhall, and Mike Sanders of Pearl.



Letter from the President

Dr. Clyde Muse

I appreciate the contribution that all faculty, staff, and students have made to our success this year. Hinds exists for students. I hope that your experiences here have been pleasurable and rewarding and that the excitement of learning will not fade. For those who have not finished their college's offerings in your course of study, I welcome your return to Hinds Community College to continue your studies with us. Whatever your future plans may be, I trust that you will continue your education - a life long process. At no time has it been more incumbent upon an individual to keep up with the rapidly changing needs of our society, to adjust to the demands of the job market, to upgrade old skills and to learn new ones, and to learn about other cultures and people. There is always more to be learned.

As the school year draws to a close, my wife, Vashti, and I have the pleasure of attending events which recognize the contributions and achievements of a great number of Hinds students. As we meet with and speak to these students, we can't help but feel their pride and share their success. We know that Hinds Community College will always hold a special place in their memories, as it will ours.

Each year brings a new group of students, a more ambitious set of goals for the College, and a consistent display of hard work from our students, faculty, and staff as the college works to maintain its commitment to quality education.

I hope that all of you who are finishing your work with us will become active members of the Alumni Association. We would like to stay in touch. Best wishes for a good vacation.

Graduation May 13
Raymond and
Utica Campuses



ALDY SLIDES—Hinds outfielder Jonathan Aldy slides into second base during the Hinds vs. Pearl River game and beats the tag in a close call. Hinds defeated Pearl River 10-3 in game one and 13-6 in game two. (HCC photo by James Rammell)



WILLIAMS WINS—Hinds track member Randy Williams won the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.85 at the State Track Meet held at Hinds recently. The Hinds track squad won the State title with a team score of 75 points. (HCC photo by James Rammell)

Golf team finishes season

The Eagle golf team just returned from the State and Region 23 Tournament where they finished fourth with a team score of 650.

Winning the State and Region title was Meridian-611, followed by Gulf Coast-645, Pearl River-646, Hinds-650, Itawamba -662, East

Mississippi -674, and Northeast -673.

The Hinds team has played in six tournaments this season and in five of those finished in second place.

Hinds team member Edward Wall of Raymond received the Hubert Tucker Award at the State Tournament for having

the lowest stroke average in the state this season. This is the second year in a row Wall has won this award.

Hinds individual scores in the tournament were : Chris McMillen-159, Michael Granberry-161, Edward Wall-161, Jereme Saia-169, and Luke Jimenez-173.

Track wins state

The Hinds Community College Eagle track squad won the State Community/Junior College Track Championship held at Hinds.

Hinds had a score of 75 with Holmes placing second with 28 and Jones third with 20.

The results were as follows: Discus-Nate Hardage, Jones, 128-3. High Jump-Demarcus Parker, Holmes, 6-4. Pole vault-Matthew Fant, Hinds, 14-6. Shot put-Brock Anderson, Hinds, 45-7. Long jump-Chris Porter, Hinds, 21-2. Triple jump-Chris Porter, Hinds 46-0. 4x100-meter relay—Hinds, 43.021, 500-meter run—Matt Robinson, Hinds, 4:05. 110-meter hurdles—Randy Williams, Hinds, 14.85. 400-meter run-Tim Williams, Hinds, 47.91. 100-meter run—Letra Lewis, Hinds, 10.65. 800-meter run—Brent Watson, Hinds, 2:06. 400-meter hurdles—James Jackson, Hinds, 1:00.09. 200-meter run-Bricson Smothers, Hinds, 22.55. 5,000-meter run—Caleb Hammonds Hinds, 17:03. 4x400-meter relay-Hinds, 3:22.

Pearl River 7-2, Southwest 9-0, Co-Lin 6-3, East Central 9-0, Meridian 7-2, Holmes 9-0, Jones 7-2, Itawamba 6-3; Meridian 7-2, and Southwest 8-1.

The Lady Eagles had 10 wins this season and they defeated Jones 6-3, Holmes 9-0, East Central 6-3, Gulf Coast 6-3, Southwest 9-0, Meridian 9-0, Holmes 9-0, Jones 5-4, Meridian 6-3, and Southwest 7-2.

Their losses were 7-2 to Pearl River, 5-4 to Co-Lin, 7-2 to Pearl River, 5-4 to Co-Lin, and 8-1 to Itawamba.

Baseball

The Hinds Eagle baseball team is 10-13 for the season and in the South Division the Eagles are in fifth place.

The South Division is as follows: Gulf Coast 16-4, Jones 11-9, Co-Lin 12-10, Pearl River 10-10, Hinds 8-10, East Central 7-13, and Southwest 4-12.

In Region 23 South Division II standing Hinds is 7-2-1, followed by Co-Lin 6-2, Pearl River 4-8, and LSUE 2-7-1. Hinds and Co-Lin have already clinched berths in the Region 23, Division II tournament.

Leading the Eagles in stats is: At bat-121-Chris Reed, Runs scored-36-Daniel Tackett, Hits-41-Chris Reed, Runs batted in-32-Nathan Purvis, Batting average-.338-Chris Reed, Doubles-8-Nathan Purvis, Triples-4-Daniel Tackett, Home runs-4-Nathan Purvis, Bases on balls-27-Danny Bouchillon, Strikeouts-37-Josh McCann, Stolen bases-8-Josh McCann, Games started -10-Nick Johnson, Complete games-3-Matt Gray, Total games-15-Chris Huff, Innings pitched-53 2/3-Matt Gray, Hits allowed-47-Matt Gray, Runs allowed-34-Nick Johnson, Earned runs allowed-20-Dusty Keen.

Softball

The Lady Eagles softball team has compiled a 19-9 overall record for the season and are 12-6 in conference play.

Leading in batting with a .528 for the Lady Eagles is Miranda Chadric while Kristin Bolls leads with one home run and pitcher Ashley Nygren has won 18 games and only lost one.

The Lady Eagles won't get into State & Region 23 play until May 5th.

Alternative spring break

by Erica Flippo

During my fourth semester at Hinds Community College, I experienced a spring break that I shall never forget. Picture this: ten college students, one advisor, the New Orleans' French Quarter, and about twenty home-bound AIDS patients. This seemed like a fairly normal college spring break until the last part of that sentence, right? Well, without the last part of this sentence, this trip to New Orleans would not have been so firmly etched into my memory.

This experience is called an Alternative Spring Break. ASB is a part of a national movement geared to get college students away from the party scene that is usually seen during a normal spring break. This movement is spear-headed by the organization called Breakaway which is located in Tallahassee, Florida. Breakaway sends recommendations of hundreds of service sites to the chapter colleges as well as provides training for the students who wish to accept leadership positions, such as site leaders, while on the ASB. The Spring 2001 Break was HCC's first ASB experience.

Ten students, including myself, and Kristi Sather-Smith, Honors Program director, devoted three full days of service to two agencies in the New Orleans area.

One of the agencies the ASB participants provided service for was Food for Friends (FFF). FFF is a program of the NO/AIDS Task Force that provides home delivered meals to Persons with AIDS (PWA) five days per week. We helped this agency by bagging the cold meals and portioning the hot meals for one hundred forty clients. We also assisted in general clean up of the facility and stocked the shelves in the food pantry.

The ASB participants also worked with Belle Reve, a house community for AIDS patients. Our main service at this site was beautifying the home by painting and cleaning. Most of our work was performed at Belle Reve's sister home, Belle Esprit. Our ASB group accomplished a lot while working with this site: we completed the painting on two rooms and the back door, and put the first coat of paint on the new office portion of the home. I understand that painting and cleaning can be a major service

to the site because it assures that the personal care assistants and house managers will be able to devote as much care and attention to the residents as they need. However, I believe that the most beneficial service we could have done at Belle Esprit was completed not with paintbrushes, but with our hearts. Many of the residents at Belle Reve and Belle Esprit were in the last stages of the AIDS illness; and many of them just needed some attention and interaction from someone who did not live within the confines of the virus.

I was particularly struck by the comradeship of the participants. Although everyone in the group knew everyone else on a semi-personal level, that bond seemed to grow stronger as the hours ticked. I can only hope that our interactions with one another will last long beyond our years together at Hinds Community College. I have always said that one cannot truly experience himself until he steps outside his comfort zone and walks in another man's shoes. I feel that we accomplished this task, and our friendships and personal maturity are all the better for it.

Reflections on New Orleans

by Jennifer Platt

For my Spring Break of 2001, I went on a trip like no other I had ever been on. I traveled with a group of Honors students down to New Orleans, Louisiana to participate in an Alternative Spring Break. While there, we worked with two agencies, Food for Friends and Belle Reeves and Belle Esprit. These two agencies work directly with persons infected with HIV or full blown AIDS. At first the idea of working so closely with someone with a life threatening disease did not phase me, but as the trip rapidly began to approach this thought began to really unnerve me. I really did not want to go, and this trip really expanded my view of people with HIV or AIDS.

Working with Food for Friends was wonderful. Knowing that I was doing something good for someone gives me such a good feeling, but it did not really force me out of my comfort zone. I did not have to directly come into contact with anyone with AIDS or HIV so I was fine. The service I did at Food for Friends that impacted me the most was when I was labeling files of all the infected people. I began to realize how wide spread this disease had become. I began to consider what these people must have been going through, and I began to wonder who I knew that had AIDS. As I continued to label files I glanced down at another drawer. It said deceased. My heart was broken. It really hit me that those with this disease are

facing death. They live every day with the knowledge that they are going to die. I felt unbelievably blessed to be able to help.

Working at Belle Reeves and Belle Esprit was another issue. I was scared to death to go into houses where people with AIDS lived. Though I knew the facts of AIDS I could not help but tell myself that accidents happen and that no one knows everything there is to know about the disease. I went into the houses with a closed mind. After two days of working there side by side with people that have AIDS I was much more comfortable and I felt better about the work I was doing because I was able to meet the people I was helping face to face.

At the end of the week, I felt so blessed to have been given the opportunity to do service with these two agencies over my spring break instead of spending it selfishly and wastefully. The best thing I received from this week was a sense of gratitude. I am so thankful to God and my family that I have been spared from something as horrible as a terminal illness. It also gave me a greater appreciation for my parents and for their overprotection of me and for teaching me strong morals. Had I not had such good parents, I could be in the same position that these people with AIDS were in. I went in with a closed mind and I came out of the week feeling like the people I had gone to help had taught me more than I could ever help them.

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2nd Annual Financial Aid Fair and Advance Registration

When:

Tuesday, May 1, 2001
4:00 PM to 7:00 PM

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Raymond, MS

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Pickett gives \$250,000 for Grant Fund

A\$250,000 gift to the Hinds Community College Development Foundation is allowing Dr. Nell Ann Pickett, retired Raymond Campus English instructor, to give back to the institution she says has afforded her a lifetime of "collegiality" and "congeniality."

Pickett said of the funds that will assist Raymond Campus faculty, "Over the years I have participated with colleagues in projects that have been particularly meaningful, and this gift will be of on-going benefit to faculty members who want to develop ideas for the betterment of the College."

HCC President Dr. Clyde Muse said, "We are so fortunate that Dr. Pickett focused her professional career here and that she has now chosen to make such a significant contribution to providing faculty with professional development opportunities for the future. It is very noteworthy that she chose this type of giving because it is definitely the best way to help teachers progress."

Not a newcomer to giving back to her alma mater, Pickett said this grant enlarges some of the same principles that have been behind the current Raymond Campus Faculty Mini-Grant Fund, begun many years ago by Pickett and retired Raymond Campus English Instructor Ann Laster.

"Back in 1988, Ann and I received a small honorarium as participants in a technology forum. After it was over, we asked ourselves how we could give this money back to the College so that other faculty could benefit. We had no idea that it would grow the way it did and that it would help as many teachers as it has," she said.

The Mini-Grant program now has a \$40,000 endowed fund, with the interest providing faculty mini-grants.

Pickett said that she wants the interest from the \$250,000 gift to help fund proposals and projects that develop from concentrated planning not just in one department, but across curricula.

She cited as an example the success of the now-comprehensive Honors



Program, which began in 1996, after several years of planning by a committee of instructors from various departments.

"We had been teaching individual honors classes for several years, but really began to put this comprehensive program in place when Dr. Muse made funds available to faculty who wanted to pursue new educational concepts," she explained.

Another example Pickett gave for a possible idea that could be developed under the new grant fund was for the writing of a College history.

She said, "Many of the important human resources that would be vital to this project are getting up in years. Some that come to mind are A.P. Fatherree, Marvin and Virginia Riggs, T.T. and Emma Beemon, Vic Traxler, and Wallace Wall. And, of course, there are plentiful resources who are still employed at Hinds."

Pickett said that the criteria for the disbursement of the interest from the \$250,000 are currently being written and that proposals will be submitted and approved by the Raymond Campus Faculty Committee. She said that she will not be a committee member, but will be "of counsel" in helping to establish the guidelines.

Apart from this new grant, Pickett takes pride in the four endowed HCC Development Foundation scholarships she and her siblings have established. They are the Pickett Scholarship in memory of her parents, the Marian Pickett Carmichael Scholarship in honor of her sister, the Harry Partin Scholarship in memory of her husband, and the Nell Ann Pickett Scholarship.

"When I was teaching I would take a College catalog to class with me and show my students all of the scholarships that were available to them, and I would especially point out the ones that I had had a part in setting up. I guess these scholarships are an example of giving back to Hinds in some measure to show appreciation for what I received," she said, continuing, "As a student, I had a work-study job in the English and history departments and also one in Main Hall. I will never forget that without that money I

would probably not have been able to attend Hinds and participate in so many of its activities."

Institutional Advancement Vice President Jackie Granberry said of Pickett's giving history with the College, "She is the largest employee donor that Hinds has ever had, and her whole family has been so involved in giving to Hinds. Also, as a former member of the Development Foundation Board and its finance committee, she has contributed her time to seeing that funds coming into the Foundation are used wisely."

The Road to Hinds

In 1955, Pickett received an associate's degree from Hinds after graduating from Utica High School. She then graduated from Mississippi State College for Women (Mississippi University for Women), which she refers to as "Mississippi's Sweetest Collection of Women." From there, she entered Mississippi College for a summer to work on a master's degree, but moved on to George Peabody College in Nashville to complete the course work.

She took a teaching job in Rolling Fork in Sharkey County and stayed there for three years before deciding to work on her doctorate at Tulane University.

She said, "I knew if I didn't move on from Rolling Fork I would be there forever. The people were so wonderful, generous, and kind."

Delta State University was her next stop for three years before she accepted a research writing job at Mississippi State University, where she was employed for one year.

"One year out of the classroom made me want to get back in it," she said.

Jim El Harris, who was Pickett's English teacher at Hinds, had told her several years earlier that she should come back to Hinds to teach. Pickett visited the Raymond Campus in 1966 and was offered a temporary teaching job to replace someone who was on leave for one year.

And, not until her retirement in December of 2000 did Pickett step out of the Hinds environment to pursue personal interests and to begin work on a "shorter version" of the technical writing textbook she and Laster first published in

1970.

In its Eighth Edition

During her first year at Hinds, Pickett was assigned to teach technical writing, and the next year Laster undertook the same subject. When these two women began looking for a suitable textbook for freshmen and sophomores, they discovered that this type of publication did not exist.

Pickett said, "Publishers told us there was nothing on the market for this level of student. All the texts were for juniors and seniors majoring in engineering, so Ann and I started putting together our teaching units that we had been laboriously typing out and copying on ditto machines. Again, we were fortunate to receive \$500 in grant money that the academic dean, Dr. Floyd Elkins, provided for us to develop our 'homemade textbook.'"

Within a few months after they "made" their first textbooks, approximately five publishers approached them about publishing the book. Pickett said each publisher wanted to be able to go on record saying they were the first to print such a book. Pickett and Laster chose Harper and Row, which today is the publishing giant Addison Wesley Longman, Inc.

More than 350 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada use *Technical English: Writing, Reading, and Speaking* as their technical writing text primarily for freshmen and sophomores.

The success of the book, Pickett believes, comes from what a publisher told the two of them at the outset.

Pickett said, "He told us to always keep ourselves focused on the student and we would be on target with classrooms across the country."

In addition to the textbook, Pickett has authored or co-authored four other books on writing. She is the author of more than 100 published articles, including book chapters and pamphlets.

Focused on the Student

Keeping this publisher's theory in the back of her mind for over 30 years, Pickett developed into not only a nationally-known textbook author but an effective instructor as well. She said that one of the most important things for the student to experience is the caring attitude of a teacher.

She explained, "It's important for a teacher to present concepts and information in the classroom, but it's also important that they see the student achieving outside the four walls - whether in sports, speech contests, plays, or other performances."

While Pickett has watched education and instruction change for four decades, she said it is also interesting to notice the many cycles they experience.

She said, "I can remember how parents used to be concerned that correspondence courses were not allowing their students to interact with teachers. Today, there is still this same concern, but now it is due to the offering of on-line courses, where the classroom information is absorbed from the Internet and e-mail."

When mentioning educational technology, she said she is amazed at the many improvements. For example, in the classroom, Pickett had changed totally explaining how to do library research to her students.

"There was no need to decide which books or specialized print materials to look for. The teaching focused on on-line resources and on what keywords to use to look up information on the Internet and what standards to use in evaluating all this mass of material. I have witnessed how easy it is now for students to make revisions to papers, and how they have improved the quality and depth of their writing," she said.

A Witness to Change

Pickett has also evolved professionally during her long tenure at Hinds, having been a supporter of the Two-Year College English Association-Southeast (TYCA-SE) for 34 of its 36-year history. TYCA-SE has been the leader among the six regional associations in the nation, and Pickett provided leadership that helped these regionals form the national Two-Year College English Association (TYCA).

She said, "I was part of the first organizational meeting in 1992, which was held at Hinds, and we decided to bring these regionals together to form a unified, national voice."

Pickett was initially involved in this important endeavor because she was editor of the journal *Teaching English in the Two-Year College*, a publication of the National Council of Teachers of English. She edited

the journal from 1987-1994.

"I owe a great deal to President Muse, other administrators, and the English department for supporting me in doing this quarterly journal and in providing resources for the development of TYCA," she said.

Because of her outstanding contributions to this organization, TYCA in 1993 began a national award in her honor, the Nell Ann Pickett Award, which is granted each year to an outstanding teacher whose vision and voice have had a major impact on two-year college professionalism and whose teaching exemplifies such outstanding personal qualities as creativity, sensitivity, and leadership. She was the first recipient.

On the regional level, TYCA-SE now has a session at its annual meeting named in Pickett's honor, which pays tribute to an adjunct instructor with a plaque and pays for that teacher's conference expenses.

HCC Raymond Campus English Instructor **Beverly Fatherree**, former TYCA-SE Regional Executive Committee membership chair and a colleague of Pickett, said, "She is tirelessly energetic and enthusiastic in her causes, most of which concern the community college and the community college teacher. She is always the first with encouragement, the first with congratulations, the first with suggestions for her colleagues to help in any way she can. She will always be front row and center for any colleague's presentation, and we all know that a note filled with applause will arrive in the mail shortly afterward."

Another organization that Pickett has been very active with is the Conference on College Composition and Communication (CCCCs), a 10,000-member national organization of both college and university English instructors. As editor of the TYCA-SE journal, she was automatically named to CCCC's executive committee. In 1995, she was elected an officer as assistant president, and during the next four years fulfilled her obligation to serve as associate president, president, and immediate past president. Interestingly, she was the first national president from a two-year college in the South.

Claiming it was "just happenstance," during her year as president of CCCC in 1997, the

national TYCA gained full recognition by the CCCCCs and other entities.

She said, "This was a happy, happy time - very fulfilling moments."

Pickett has been the recipient of many national, regional, state, local, and institutional awards over the years - too numerous to name them all. In 1991, she was named the Mississippi Professor of the Year by the national Council for Advancement and Support of Education, and in 1989, she was selected by her peers as the HCC Distinguished Academic Instructor of the Year. She was named HCC's Alumnus of the Year in 1987 and, in 1998, she received the College's highest honor, the 3-E Award, for her "emphasis on enrichment and excellence." She is also a past recipient of TYCA-SE's prestigious Cowan Award, the highest honor given to a member of this regional group.

In 1981, Pickett was the originator of the Institute in Technical Communication, a summer workshop sponsored by TYCA-SE for technical writing instructors from across the United States and Canada. The institute continues today as a well-known and well-attended conference, supported by such groups as the Society for Technical Communication, which donates stipends for 10 participants each year.

On to Other Things

Since retiring, Pickett has moved her permanent residence from the Hinds Raymond Campus to the family farm in Bear Creek, only 15 miles from the College in southern Hinds County. She has recently spent time "straddling the fence," setting new posts along 200 yards of property, with no outside help.

"I just get in my pickup with my chain saw and tools and pull trees off fences, set new fences, repair the tractor, and 'pull' calves, whatever I have to do," she said.

She is also working on a history of her church, Bear Creek Methodist Protestant Church (circa 1840), which she can see from her sunroom. Numbering burial plots in the church's cemetery is another part of this project.

"I can look out and see where my parents, great grandparents, many of my forefathers are buried," she said.

An avid reader, Pickett said

she wants to "get to the stacks of books" she has accumulated, which include publications on the history of England, the development of the United Kingdom, "who done it" mysteries, and Mississippi history.

While catching up on her reading, she will continue to travel extensively and currently has plans for trips to the Scandinavian countries, West California, and Colorado, and London.

She concluded, "One of the joys of my travels is running into those who have been to Hinds. They always mention what Hinds has meant to them and the good, good classroom teachers they had."



HCC SNO MAKES DONATION TO GRACE HOUSE - HCC associate degree nursing instructor Debbie MacSherry (center) is presented with a donation from the Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center Student Nurse Organization (SNO) by Gina Ladner of Brandon, SNO treasurer. The donation is for Grace House, a hospice residence for homeless men and women living with the HIV/AIDS virus. MacSherry serves Grace House as a volunteer and as vice president of its executive committee. Also pictured is SNO president Kevin Tucker of Richland

Senior College Notes

By
Sharon Leggett, Advisor,
Honors Program

Included in this article are notes related to several of the senior colleges in the state. Students who are planning to transfer after attending Hinds are encouraged to read through these for information that may relate to their respective programs.

Mississippi State University

A new application deadline of July 1, 2001, has been implemented for transfer students. This is a change from the former deadline of April 1, 2001 for Fall 2001 applicants, which will continue to apply to incoming freshmen only.

Regarding the math course Quantitative Reasoning and its transfer to MSU:

The course will substitute for the College Algebra requirement in the General University Core. Students who take this course are advised to take a statistics course (ST 2113) to satisfy the additional 3 hours of math/statistics. Quantitative Reasoning is **not** an acceptable substitute for any course requiring college algebra as a prerequisite. It is considered a terminal course for programs in which no higher math course is required. Consult with a counselor at Hinds about your major before enrolling in this course.

There is a new program in **Gin Management Technology** being offered at MSU. There are a number of scholarships available for students opting for this major. In addition, there is a new major in **Land Surveying**. jgilbert@abe.msstate.edu

There are changes in the **Engineering** curriculum at MSU. Beginning with the summer 2001 term, students must meet new admission criteria. Students transferring to the MSU School of Engineering must now meet initial high school criteria (specific ACT scores and high school units) or earn a grade of "C" or higher in English Composition I (ENG 1113), Calculus I (MAT 1613), and General Chemistry I (CHE 1213) at the community college. Consult with your counselor for additional information. bnesbit@saffairs.msstate.edu

Mississippi University for Women

Students transferring into the elementary education curriculum at MUW are encouraged to take the World Geography course (GEO 1113) at Hinds before transferring to the W. Although geography is offered at MUW, the class fills up rapidly and some students have a difficult time scheduling it.

The University of Southern Mississippi

Regarding the course **Quantitative Reasoning**: This course can be used to satisfy the college algebra requirement for admissions and for any programs that only require 3 hours of college algebra to graduate (primarily the College of Liberal Arts and College of Fine Arts). However, for any programs that use more than 3 hours of math to meet graduation requirements, students would need to take College Algebra (MAT 1313). Quantitative Reasoning will not substitute for college algebra in any course that lists college algebra as a prerequisite. Consult with your HCC counselor or advisor regarding your major before enrolling in any math course.

Effective for the fall semester of 2001, all students admitted to the USM College of Nursing must complete a Certified Nursing Assistant Course. This course is taught by Hinds Community College at the Nursing/Allied Health Center on Chadwick Drive. StudeHelen.rassier@usm.edu. To secure information about the CN course, contact Becky Davidson at 372-6507. Enrollment in the class is limited, so make contact well before the date of anticipated enrollment into the USM program. mathew.cox@usm.edu for clarification on any question about programs at USM.



2001 HINDS CHEERLEADERS --Cheerleader try-outs were held Wednesday, April 18th. Ten young ladies were chosen to represent Hinds as Cheerleaders for the 2001-2002 season. Pictured from left to right are Kellie Flanagan from Hillcrest Christian School, Elizabeth Eastland, Leslie Shows, and Jessica Davis, all returning Hinds Cheerleaders; Valerie Sellers also from Hillcrest, and Stacy Loud from Vicksburg High School. The second row is Jessica Yarbrough from Florence High School, Alisa Deviney from Central Hinds Academy, Tamika Way currently a Hinds student, and Amber Williams from Franklin County High School.

VICA wins awards

Raymond Campus students recently competed in the Vocational industrial Clubs of America's State competition in Biloxi with the Hinds group bring home three awards.

Advisors Eddie Carson and Wade Alexander accompanied the student to the state competition where Adrian May, a carpentry student won third

place in Cabinetmaking. Cody Fowler took second place in Major Appliance Technology and Leroy McBride won first place in Sheet Metal.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, SPRING SEMESTER, 2001

IF THE CLASS MEETS:	THE EXAM IS ON:	AT THIS TIME:
FRIDAY MORNING ONLY	Friday, May 4	8:00-10:00 AM
7:00 MWF	Monday, May 7	7:00 - 9:00 AM
9:00 MWF/9:30 MW(F) 11:00 MW(F)/11:30 MWF 2:00 MW(F)/2:30 MWF	Monday, May 7	8:00-10:00 AM 10:00-12:00 AM 1:00-3:00 PM 6:00-8:00 PM
MONDAY EVENING		
9:30 TR/9:55 TR 12:30 TR/12:45 TR 1:00 MW(F)/1:30 MWF	Tuesday, May 8	8:00-10:00 AM 10:00-12:00 AM 1:00-3:00 PM 6:00-8:00 PM
TUESDAY EVENING		
1:00 MW(F)/1:30 MWF	Wednesday, May 9	8:00-10:00 AM 10:00-12:00 AM 1:00-3:00 PM 6:00-8:00 PM
WEDNESDAY EVENING		
1:00 MW(F)/1:30 MWF	Thursday, May 10	8:00-10:00 AM 10:00-12:00 AM 1:00-3:00 PM 6:00-8:00 PM
THURSDAY EVENING		
1:00 MW(F)/1:30 MWF		
SATURDAY MORNING class exams meet at their regular times for two hours on Saturday morning, May 5.		

DAY CLASSES that begin on or after 3:00 PM will meet their exam from 3:00 to 5:00 PM on the earliest day of the week the class meets. For example, a class scheduled for 3:00 to 4:15 MW will meet the exam 3:00-5:00 PM, Monday, May 7.

Hi-Steppers serve and say goodbye

By Marla Beth Brooks

This semester the Hinds Hi-Steppers have started to prepare for the fall while still continuing to serve as Mississippi's Goodwill Ambassadors. Their public service includes sharing their spirit and talent with hundreds of Mississippians during visits to several local nursing/retirement homes. Earlier this semester the Hi-Steppers performed at Trace Pointe in Clinton and Riggs Manor in Raymond. In April they performed at St. Catherine's Village in Madison. The Hi-Steppers have also donated their time as hostesses for several events in Jackson. The girls participated with the Jackson Touchdown Club's Sports Hall of Fame reception at the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame Museum, the club's annual banquet at the Crown Plaza Hotel, the Mississippi Soil and Water Conservation Auction, and the Miss Mississippi preliminary pageant

at Hinds. Spring is also the time for high school dance teams to hold their tryouts and several schools such as Madison Central and Rosa Scott Middle School have asked the Hi-Steppers to serve as judges.

The Hi-Steppers began to prepare for the up-coming school year by celebrating and toasting this year at their annual Spring Ball held at the University Club in downtown Jackson. The Hi-Steppers and their dates dined together and then enjoyed music played by D.J. Vann Haze. The group recently elected officers for the 2001-2002 year. The girls that will serve as officers for next season are Alaina Porter, President; Jennifer Denson, Vice-President; Khylah Beamon, Secretary; Porsha Clark, Treasurer; Casey Lofton, A.S.G. Representative; Jennifer Patterson and Shamira Ervin, Social Chairmen; and Takara Stewart, Historian.

**Graduation:
Sunday,
May 13**

Raymond Campus Graduation will be held at 6:30 p.m. on May 13 at Renfroe Stadium. State Auditor Phil Bryant will be the commencement speaker. Utica Campus Graduation will be held at 2:00 p.m. also on May 13. Joe A. Lee, President of Tougaloo College will be Utica's speaker.